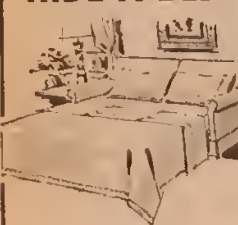


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This Is Princeton

TO SUPREME COURT

With Post Office, Princeton Township will travel all the way to the United States Supreme Court to prevent construction of a post office on North Harrison Street. Township Committee made its unanimous decision Monday night in executive session after hearing more than an hour of protest about the post office from residents of the Township, some of whom live far from the proposed site.

Whether the Supreme Court will agree to take the Township's case is, of course, a question. Municipal attorney Gordon Griffin warned Monday night that the Township has only about 510% chance of having its case accepted for hearing by the court.

"I think this is an important issue, and that we are in the right," Mr. Griffin declared, "but the chances of having it heard are slim."

The issue is whether a private developer, in this case the Thane Corporation which owns the North Harrison land, is immune to a town's zoning and subdivision laws just because he's leasing his land to the Federal government. Thane's president is Ridgely Cook, Princeton realtor. In words Mr. Griffin has used previously, does the Federal government's own immunity "rub off" on the developer? The Township claims it doesn't. The New Jersey Superior Court's Appellate Division ruled unanimously that Thane didn't have to abide by Princeton Township's zoning or land subdivision ordinances. The State Supreme Court has refused even to consider the question, so as the matter stands now, Thane is the victor and the post office can be built.

Unless the United States Supreme Court agrees to hear the case, and then reverses the Appellate Court.

Miracle Needed. Mr. Griffin's task now is to prepare a request for a writ of certiorari and send it off to the Supreme Court. He says he will get this done within a month. If, by some statistical miracle the Court agrees to consider the

case, then it would be argued in Washington before the Court by both parties.

Mr. Griffin estimates the total cost at \$8,000: \$2,500 for the request for the writ of certiorari, then \$5,500 for the argument itself.

"It's dirt cheap," he replied, to a question from the audience Monday night.

Two men who would be living close to the new post office wrapped the legal package neatly Monday night:

"If Thane can break the zoning ordinance, then every zoning ordinance is a whim," stated Gene Pinelli, 158 North Harrison.

"This means every area is in danger: I could sign up a munitions plant next to a \$200,000 house," said Anthony Pirone, 491 Ewing.

Meanwhile, what about the Post Office Department's plan to go ahead and build? Mr. Griffin is already investigating the possibilities of an injunction, but he declines to speculate on his chances of success in getting some kind of "stay" to keep operations from moving ahead.

In a special press conference Tuesday morning, Township Mayor John D. Wallace said, "We recognize the short odds, but we feel strongly on two points: the location of this facility in a residential area, and the legal matter of the zoning law." This legal question is extremely important.

Decision a Surprise. The mayor said he and Committee were "extremely surprised" when the state Supreme Court informed Mr. Griffin on February 10 that it would not take up the case.

Although the court has ruled that Thane doesn't have to abide by zoning or subdivision regulations, the Township thinks the corporation and the post office department will have to abide by the site-plan ordinance which is a "free-standing" one, separate from the zoning law. It regulates traffic patterns, planting of shrubbery screens, and so on.

In all discussions of the post office, reference has been made to Thane's five-acre parcel. However, the Township tax map shows that Thane actually owns about 30 acres. The post office site is five acres only because that is the minimum lot size for the Office-Research zone in which the lot is located.



THE MAN WHO: Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, will argue the Township's case against a post office on North Harrison Street before the United States Supreme Court — assuming the Court decides it will hear the case at all. Mr. Griffin was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in 1957.

(Uli Steltzer Photo)

Administrator Joseph R. Nini has confirmed the speculation that post office officials, now freed from zoning requirements, could tell the Township that they really don't need five acres and would prefer to build on, say, only two acres. No subdivision plans were ever filed by Thane, Mr. Nini says.

Hostility Evident. Monday night's antiener in Township Hall was surprisingly hostile. An outsider might have thought that Committee and the town were on opposite sides.

In fact, S. C. Schuman, 360 Jefferson Road, left shouting, "I'm leaving this meeting in disgust!"

In a letter to TOWN TOPICS on Tuesday, he apologized to mayor and committee, saying that he was provoked by "obvious failures in diligence and leadership and the total absence of righteous indignation within the Committee, particularly by the Mayor. However, on second thought, perhaps these men should be excused: they simply mirror the rest of us... how can we be so calm and cool, so diffident, so dead as to allow this post office to be built?"

The man in the middle Monday was C. Daniel Tamasi, 229 Terhune, a letter carrier for the post office who lives close to the site.

"I'm a letter carrier and I must stick up for the post office to a certain extent," he said.

He told Committee it wasn't true that the post office uses Diesel trucks. "We've only got ton-and-a-half trucks here," he said. "There's a 16 foot truck that comes up from Trenton, but only one. We're not going to raise all kinds of noise in the new post office, the way some people say. We're not a zoo!"

For All "Princeton." Mr. Nini confirmed the fact that the post office would be a distribution center, not merely a mail drop, and that it would be used for all "Princeton" addresses, which includes parts of West Windsor, Lawrence and Montgomery.

"How can traffic be controlled?" demanded Steve Slaby, 469 Ewing, organizer of a citizens group against the post office. "Those trucks operate literally around the clock."

Joseph Hodak, acting Township engineer, said the Traffic Safety Committee hasn't explored the possible impact of a post office on traffic, but Committeeman William Wilson said the Township would explore with Thane and the post office the size of trucks, their frequency and so on. "But we can't stop this post office on a traffic basis," he warned.

Seymour Alpert, 27 Random Road, a member of Mr. Slaby's committee, asked how

— Continued on Next Page



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March 5, 1970

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

Thamet had gotten together
with the post office.

"I don't know what wiles
Mr. Cook used to persuade
the post office department, but
it's irrelevant," Mr. Griffin
retorted.
Committeeman Thomas
Hartmann reminded the au-
dience that the post office would
be subject to Township taxes
and would make a nice rate-
able. He added that Princeton
badly needs a new and bigger
post office.

Committee asked Mr. Nair
to mail off to the post office
department in Philadelphia a
pair of letters read into Mon-
day night's record.
One recommends construc-
tion of a U.S. Post Office on
roads that U.S. money has
built, i.e., Route One. The sec-
ond suggested Princeton Air
Research Park on Route 205,
in Montgomery Township.

PENN CENTRAL BOWS
"Strike" Cancelled. "How
about talking it over?" sug-
gested Penn Central, figur-
atively.

And so Monday's fare strike
by the Committee of 100
Princeton Commuters was
called off.

Last Friday, James Dafford,
Penn Central's assistant
vice-president for special ser-
vices, telephoned James Har-
ford of 32 Mason Drive, who
was busily organizing the fare
strike, and said, "Let's talk
about it." He was followed
quickly by Howard Kohout,
Penn Central's vice-president
for passenger services who re-
peated the invitation.

A group representing the
Committee of 100 Princeton
Commuters will examine New
York "lower operations" at
Penn Central next Wednesday.

A second meeting with the
same Penn Central officials,
will be held in Philadelphia
later in March. The Commit-
tee plans a public panel meet-
ing in April on "The Prince-
ton Commuter in the 70s: by
Land and by Air" on a date
and at a place to be announced
later, Mr. Harford said.

Mr. Harford had asked his

fellow commuters to hold their
March commutation fares in
hostage until Penn Central
came up with a "coherent plan
for long-range improvement of
commuter service."

UP "ENVIRONMENT!"

Mayors Issue Proclamation.
April will be "Environment
Month" in Princeton. You have
it on the word of both mayors,
Robert W. Gamble for the Bor-
ough and John D. Wallace for
the Township.

A joint proclamation was is-
sued Tuesday, urging Prince-
ton residents to "dedicate and
re-dedicate themselves to the
protection of not only our lo-
cal resources but also to as-
sume leadership roles in this
national effort."

Mayor Wallace pointed to
Princeton's own record in the
environment area: the Town-
ship's floodplain protection
ordinance and junk-car or-
dinance; the Open Space Com-
mission and the proposed new
regional sewer authority.

"Environment and pollution
are areas in which individual
citizens CAN act and make
their action count," Mayor
Wallace said.

CAN'T AFFORD PRINCETON

So Say Teachers. "This lack
of housing for moderate-in-
come people in Princeton is
the main reason for my leav-
ing this school system in
June."

"It would be financial sui-
cide for a man teacher with a
family to attempt to live in
Princeton."

These are comments from
a survey of Princeton teach-
ers made by the Princeton
Regional Education Associa-
tion and released this week by
Mrs. Rebecca Mackey, who
represents the teachers on the
board of Princeton Community
Housing Inc.

More than half of all Prince-
ton teachers live outside the
community, the survey re-
vealed. But the great major-
ity of teachers who answered
the questionnaire think it
would be a good idea for teach-
ers to have the chance to live
in Princeton.

Most of those who live out-

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DAN D. GOYF

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Advertising Manager

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JANET B. SWEARER

ARNO M. SARAN

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4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

Delivered without charge every
week to every home and place of
business in Princeton Borough and
Township and to part or all of
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Thursday, March 5, 1970
VOL. XXIV, NO. 52

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TOPICS Of The Town

FIRE CAUSES SMOKE

High School Blaze Investigated. Princeton High School's February 5 fire was a month ago but the embers are still smoldering.

School system officials protest that they aren't trying to cover up anything, but they are smarting from what they regard as unauthorized release of a letter from Fire Chief William A. Hussey to Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of schools. The letter was given to the press by Borough Councilman Robert Hendry, Fire Commissioner.

Questions raised in the letter will be answered in a formal statement to be released next week, Dr. McPherson said. He met Tuesday night with the Board of Education to give them a "full report on the fire" which the board will review.

On Monday night, the fire was discussed at a meeting attended by Chief Hussey and two assistants; Dr. McPherson; William Karch, the school's officer in charge of buildings; Miss Florence Burke, acting principal of the high school and Dr. Henry Powsner, school board member who served as chairman. Fred Peterson, Borough Councilman who is the current Fire Commissioner, was not present.

Numerous Failures Cited. In his letter, Chief Hussey lists observations that he believes "compounded the seriousness of the situation" at the high school.

He says several students and at least one teacher have stated that the alarm did not ring

when fire boxes were pulled . . . students were not channeled to their exit routes, although smoke was heavy at the exit near the fire . . . William Brooks, who discovered the fire, ran to the main office to call police rather than using pull-boxes and the chief asks the reason . . . windows on the floor above the fire wouldn't open . . . the parking lot was overcrowded . . . the police docket shows the high school alarm system was shut off December 18 at 8:30 a.m. and the 19th at 7:49 a.m. . . the school didn't seem to have "a good plan" to check the entire building for individuals who weren't assigned to a teacher when the alarm rang.

Dr. McPherson said, in com-

SATURDAY'S OPEN MEETING on "Challenges of a Modern University Community: Princeton, N. J." will be held from 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. Among the discussion leaders are (from left, top row) Richard Huber, William Selden and Bruce Edwards; James Schoessler, Charles Henderson and Reeves Hicks; Charles Huehet, Mrs. John Murphy, William Cook and Elliot Daley. Also scheduled to serve as leaders are William Beeners, Marvin Bressler, George Grace, Harold Logan, Raymond Male and William Marvel. Story and another picture on page 31.

ment on the chief's letter, that there are certain "discrepancies on questions of fact and opinion," but he declined to elaborate until next week's statement.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, at his Tuesday press conference, said the alarm system at Princeton High is "very complicated, and you can have occasional problems — this is part of the trouble."

As if to underline his remark, the high school had a false alarm at 3 p.m. that same afternoon. Mayor Cawley had observed also that the alarm system caused some troubles before the fire.

Chief Hussey, in his letter, says the fire department doesn't think the alarm system is working properly. Heat detectors — the "sensors" — are set at 135 degrees, but they are the "Rapid-Rise" kind and if the temperature rises rapidly by 10 or 15 degrees, the alarm will go off before the 135 degree maximum, the chief says.

Not long ago, before the fire, a sensor in the boiler room of the high school triggered a false alarm.

Another problem comes from students who get kicks from pulling false alarms. Chief Hussey said he has received a letter from the PHS Student Council expressing student awareness of this problem.

System Fairly New. The present detector system was installed about three years ago, says school board secretary William Evans, to comply with a new state law on the installation of fire-detection apparatus in public schools.

Mr. Evans says the PHS system was planned by an engineering firm that designed many of these systems for schools around the state. The design was approved by the State Department of Education and the winning bidder was an electrician who had also done work at other schools.

Since the installation, Mr. Evans says that new wiring of various kinds has been done, with wires pulled through the same conduits that are used for the fire detection system.

Councilman Hendry cites a letter he wrote in April, 1968, to the school administration, asking to have the fire system hooked into Borough Hall. He charges that on February 7, two days after the fire, when officials inspected the school, the system wasn't hooked up.

He refers to the high school's office fire of two years ago and observes "Three fires and you're out! When fires

like this occur, school officials leave themselves open to severe criticism and to charges of possible negligence."

Mayor John D. Wallace of the Township said that firemen would check other schools in the system immediately for fire safety.

"I have every confidence that we'll have a system working 100 percent to everyone's satisfaction," stated Mayor Cawley. "There's no excuse for any defects in either equipment or procedures in PHS or any other school. Dr. McPherson and I will push on these people (school officials and firemen) to make sure the job gets done."

BUDGET ON VIEW

Borough Hearing Tuesday. The Borough's 1970 budget will be up for public criticism and comment next Tuesday at the regular Council meeting at 8 p.m.

In a budget run-down this week, Council finance chairman Charles Cornforth set forth some highlights:

The Borough rate is estimated at \$7.17 per \$100 of assessed valuation, up 43 points from 1969's \$6.74, for an overall tax increase of 6.4%. The Borough's own municipal budget is responsible for most of this; that is, for 3.5% of the 6.4%. Schools account for 0.4% and the County for 2.5%.

The owner of a \$30,000 house, who paid \$367 in 1969 for taxes will pay \$55 more in 1970, or \$422.00.

Besides a general upward adjustment in Borough employees' salaries, the scale of the lowest grades of physical workers in the Public Works Department has been increased. The employee who starts in the lowest classification at the sewer plant, incinerator or with the street crews, will receive no less than \$100 per week, with increases as he gains experience or as he is assigned work of higher skill.

Beginning in 1970 the Borough will pay 100% instead of 50% of the premium cost of hospitalization and medical-surgical insurance, thus bringing municipal employees in line with the employees of the library, recreation department and schools.

Although last year's Council authorized the issuance of bonds to borrow money for certain purposes, some of this borrowing will not be necessary because the Borough is doing more pay-as-you-go. For example, they will not borrow as planned, the \$11,000 which

— Continued on Next Page

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We want to thank all of those who took the time to write, and all of those, who, although they did not write, are Pretty Polly Partisans.

Here is the entry that won Third Prize for Mrs. Katharine C. Fischer, 60 North Stanworth Drive, Princeton.

"THE MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

I certainly don't have million dollar legs, and I bet you don't either. Unless, of course, your name happens to be Betty Grable or Angie Dickinson. Mine doesn't, and for a long time I had the feeling I was wearing Angie's pantyhose — and an ill fit it was. "Medium" they called it, but somehow my poor legs shift suddenly around about the knee from "average" to really (face it) rather full. Call it fat, to be honest. When medium is too short and long bags at the knee or worse, believe me, desperation sets in. Ask any woman: the fit of your panty hose shows on your face.

But I have found at last there is a \$2.50 solution to the million dollar problem. Leprechaun pantyhose!!! That scrunched-up ball of stretch has the elasticity of your wildest dreams. From toe to top, it forms your shape as you put it on — not Betty's, not Angie's, but ankle, knee, thigh, for better or worse, yours. And the weeks of wear these beauties give you. I'm hooked, adoring, addicted, sold. This is it: the fit that puts the smile back on your face. I've got legs that feel like a million dollars — and that's worth a lot!

Sincerely,
Katharine C. Fischer

Mrs. Fischer! Please come in and claim your prize.

Next week Winner No. 2 will be announced.



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Where Service Counts

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

is one-third of the Borough's share of the new fire truck. The \$11,000 is in the tax rate. Also included: \$15,000 for building improvements to the Youth Center; \$10,000 for the Board of Health's use in connection with the drug problem; conversion of the 46-foot strip of land near the library purchased from Public Service last year into approximately 25 parking spaces, using temporary surfacing, some obtained from the County at no cost.

Mr. Conforth believes this year is not an appropriate one for one-fifth Borough tax payers would have been required to raise approximately \$250,000 more; the tax rate would have been \$7.69 instead of \$7.17, the tax increase would have been 95 points in stead of 43 points. The owner of the \$30,000 house would pay \$122.00 more instead of the \$55 more. These differences do not take into account the 14 point garbage and sewer costs that are in the Borough rate, but are not included in the Township rate.

Mr. Conforth emphasizes that this comparison of Township and Borough is based on 1971 figures.

CENTER PLANS STUDIED

And Criticized Plans for a revised Shopping Center traffic flow and proposals for recreational facilities on the north side of Route 206 were examined critically Tuesday night before the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

A five-point, \$110,000 plan for Shopping Center traffic control was attacked on two points. Board and audience were skeptical about a new Harrison Street entrance exit pattern which would remove all present entrances, including the Valley Harrison snarl, and substitute two entrances for north bound cars and one for south bound. There would be only one south bound exit.

Linked is a proposal for an exit entrance on Terhune, at

Short Wait Involved

Now that March
Is here to stay,
Would winter please
Just go away?

Just one short year ago, March was producing a series of most unwelcome snowfalls which kept the white stuff around until almost the first day of spring. As winter trails out this year, it's warm enough to be rain.

Colder temperatures will follow the rain forecast for Wednesday night and Thursday, with Friday expected to be partially sunny and a bit milder. The Man said he'd do his best to keep the clouds away during Saturday's eclipse (see box, opposite page).

the north end of the Center complex.

Traffic within the center would move one-way, clockwise. Critics pointed out that much Center traffic leads for the two super markets at the south end. With a clockwise pattern motorists entering at Harrison would have to drive almost all the way around the clock before landing at parking stalls near the supermarket.

Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, 393 Walnut Lane, observed traffic "You've merely moved the bottlenecks." She told the board the Terhune exit would not serve anyone headed south and she accused the Township study committee that worked on the plan, of ignoring the rest of the area and the traffic generated by schools, swimming pool and neighborhood of small lots.

Mrs. John Ellis, Journey's End Lane, reminded the board of a 1961 Township ordinance prohibiting access into Terhune.

Township mayor John D. Wallace, who characterized the Center as "an abomination," said the major problem of the new plan is "who's going to pay for it?" Board members learned that George Warnecke, Center owner, has not yet seen the plan.

Realigning Harrison entrances is estimated at \$16.

000; building a new Terhune access at \$15,000.

Recreation on 206. The revised recreation master plan for the north of 206, would be in with a picnic area, pond, open recreation and parking to clean up the strip along the highway and open the way north for an ice rink and 18 hole par three golf course with clubhouse to serve both.

North and south areas would be joined by a pedestrian overpass across Route 206 behind Township Hall. When Valley Road is closed off at 206, its north end will be the pool entrance.

Referring to "the bird-watcher attitude," board member Norman Williams questioned the need for a golf course. Richard Ward, of Planning Associates, the design firm, admitted he had not surveyed Princeton itself on golfing needs, but said par three courses were increasingly popular throughout the country.

R. Donald Barr, recreation Commissioner, and James Saven of the Mercer County Park Commissioner, confirmed the waiting lists at area golf courses.

Mr. Saven added that the Township's Open Space Commission, of which he is chairman, was instrumental in obtaining the Green Acres money for 55 acres of the North 206 land, and he said the restrictions on this site bought land should be examined with care.

The north 206 parcel has always been considered for "active" recreation, Mr. Saven and Mr. Barr told Mr. Williams.

William Sulphin, board member, reminded Mr. Ward of the Township's planned future extension of Bayard Lane north along the western boundary of the recreation plot. Mr. Ward said a buffer is planned.

The board tabled the plan and invited Mr. Ward to come again for more detailed discussions.

Princeton Theological Seminary's cluster zoning housing development on Mt. Lucas Road was given the nod as "generally satisfactory," with engineering details to be considered in executive session.

Legal problems, such as the Seminary's desire to retain li-

-Continued On Next Page

LaVake

Easter
Suggestion

CYBIS
PORCELAINS



Bunny in color \$20

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

LaVake

JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N. J. • EST. 1907

de Liso
dabs

Spring Walker

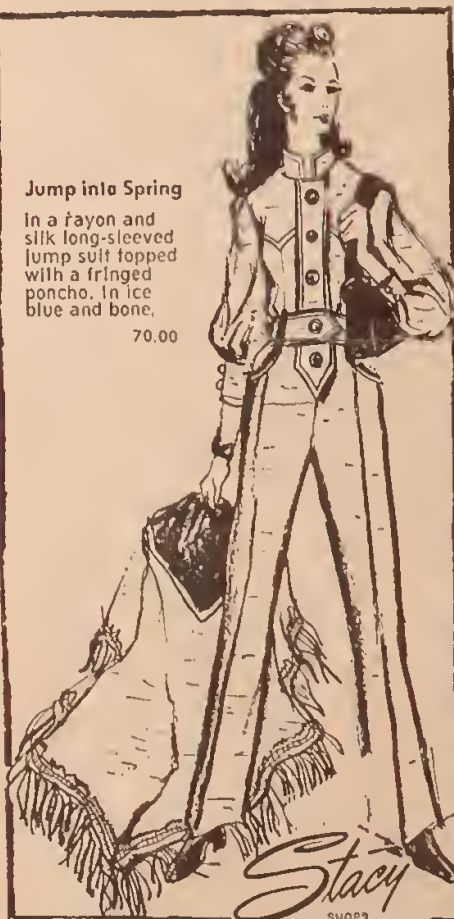
beige, with
white heel and banding

\$26



Nassau
Shoe Tree

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Princeton, N. J.
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Jump into Spring
in a rayon and
silk long-sleeved
jump suit topped
with a fringed
poncho. In ice
blue and bone.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

to the open spaces in the cluster plan, will be worked out by Frank Reiche, the Secretary's lawyer; William Miller, the Regional Planning Board's lawyer, and Gordon Griffin, Township attorney.

Open space lands within the development will be for the use of its property-owners only, Mr. Reiche said.

POSTAL BRANCH ENTERED

Stamps, Money Orders Taken. A postal branch station located in Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center was entered last week and a cash register in the store emptied.

Taken from the postal branch were books and rolls of stamps worth \$2,253 and 882 money orders. The latter have a potential value of \$88,200 if all were cashed for the maximum of \$100 each. A list of the numbers of the stolen money orders was sent to the banks in Princeton by police. The thieves also stole a money order machine and a postal date stamp up to \$100.

"They got the whole works," said Township Detective Samuel Bianco. The stamps and money orders were inside a 375-pound safe, which the thieves managed to carry off.

Joseph Grazel, owner of the stationery store, reported \$94.53 missing from a cash register in the front end of the store. The postal station is at the rear.

The entry was discovered at 8:12 Saturday morning by off-duty Patrolman William Potts, who noticed a display window at the rear of the store broken. Princeton Postmaster John Dilworth was notified immediately. P.D. Joseph Mazotas investigated for the Township police.

CASH IS STOLEN

From Murray-Dodge Office. A small, grey metal cash box containing \$600 in cash and checks was taken last week from a drawer in a desk in a basement office in Murray-Dodge Hall on the campus.

Borough Police said the box had been forced open and the checks left behind. They were called to the scene by a security officer of the University after Glenn Slover, 70 Patton Hall, assistant manager of Murray Theatre in the

Sun's Eclipse May Be Seen Here Saturday

A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible in New Jersey Saturday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock. For those in the path of totality — south of the tip of Delaware or northward on Nantuxet Island — it is being billed as the most dramatic eclipse of the 20th century.

The moon will begin to pass between the sun and the earth at 1:16 on the Gulf Coast of Florida, just south of Tallahassee. The moon's shadow will race along a diagonal path across Georgia, the Carolinas, a slim eastern portion of Virginia and Delaware and will cross Nantuxet before moving out to sea.

In the Princeton area, weather permitting, viewers will see the moon cover all but a thin crescent of the sun. But the weather is likely to be a major factor — meteorologists say that March conditions are sufficiently unlikely to produce a cloudless day that there is only a 40% chance of good visibility.

In the belt of totality, the sun will be completely blotted out for as much as three minutes. Such duration, and the position of the sun in the sky (from 36 to 54 degrees above the horizon, depending on location) combine to make the eclipse an astronomer's chance of a lifetime to record natural phenomena unseen until an eclipse occurs.

The last eclipse of the sun visible in New Jersey took place in 1963, but it was of much shorter duration and the sun was lower in the sky than it will be Saturday. Indication of the rarity of an eclipse of this importance is reflected by the fact that the last one of similar nature in the United States took place in 1878 and the next is scheduled for 2024.

building, discovered the theft. Borough police at 11:34 Thursday evening, Sgt. John J. Bel-Borough police investigated and said that there was no sign of forced entry.

Attempt To Enter Y. Police reported an unsuccessful attempt to enter the YMCA building Monday morning.

While on patrol at 1:30 a.m., Sgt. John J. Bellow discovered a screen had been removed from a window on the north side of the building on Avalon and Baynard Lane. There were evidences of pry marks on the window, police said, but apparently the intruder did not get in.

TRENTON PAIR CHARGED

With Stolen Property Possession. Two Trenton youths have been charged by University proctor Charles Nouvel with possession of stolen property.

Scheduled for an appearance in Borough court March 18 is Joseph Bowser, 18, who was apprehended with an electric clock radio in his possession. His companion, a 17-year-old juvenile, who was released to his uncle, was caught with a typewriter in his possession.

The proctors' office called

Mr. Frank Clark, executive directors of the YMCA and YWCA, and Col. Cary J. King Jr., chairman of the construction committee, also participated in the meeting.

After a review of all bids Volwieder and George J. Mudge of S. T. Peterson and Company of the firm's appointment as general contractor. Col. King will supervise construction on behalf of the trustees.

Formal signing of the contract will take place within

the next ten days; ground breaking and the start of construction will take place shortly thereafter. Temporary on properly parking will be provided during construction.

Commenting on the trustees' action, building fund chairman Ralph Mason remarked "While financial support for the building fund from the community has been noteworthy, constantly rising costs have run ahead of contributions."

"The decision to proceed with construction has been

—Continued On Page 11

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At the same time, the coils are free to firmly support the small of her back. And yours.

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Four Mimings Steak and Dining Blades in handsome gift box.
Reg. \$22.00 Now \$16.50

Queens Arms two-piece Carving Set with Durendal 6 1/2" Carving Blade, Slegfried Holding Fork in handsome gift box.
Reg. \$21.50 Now \$16.50

PRINCETON GOURMET

Open Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Along the Weary "Way".....

"After our Epilogue this Crowd dismisses,
I'm thinking how this Play'll be pull'd to Pieces.
But pray consider, ere you doom its fall,
How hard a thing 'twould be, to please you all.
There are some Critics so with Spleen diseas'd,
They scarcely come inclining to be pleas'd . . ."

The Epilogue, from which these lines come, is about all that has been cut from Congreve's "The Way of the World," newest play in the McCarter repertory.

And all we can say is, lots of Critics do go inclining to be pleas'd and find as this Critick did, that they have to be waked up every few minutes and prodded with hot coffee to make it through to the Epilogue that wasn't there.

Between the play itself and McCarter's production, the evening saga, and the impression left is one of — well, messiness.

"The Way of the World" is too long and hasn't been pruned enough. The plot is so dense that McCarter has felt obliged, thank God, to include not only an act-by-act resume but even a family tree. Without these cheats, you'd never be able to tell even the names of the players, much less what they are up to.

The cast is large and unaccountably awkward. It wasn't even opening night, and yet one actor fell flat on the stage; a dancer nearly fell; a wine glass was knocked over; doors didn't shut, more than once; a flower arrangement was toppled from its bowl and quietly righted. Bad luck like this can strike at any performance, but all at once?

Costumes are lavish, but have been designed without any unifying theme of color or style except that dark plotters wear black and a few wear turquoise. The effect, when such a large cast is on stage so much of the time, is again — messy.

Individual lines are pointed and funny. Individual performances are excellent. Individual bits of business are amusing, but director John Lithgow has allowed some to be overdone: creaking old Lady Wishfort nearly topples every time she descends in a curtsy — EVERY TIME. Country rube Sir Wilfull makes a rustle parody out of a courtly bow — EVERY TIME. Once is a smile, five times is a yawn.

Among individual performances, Ruby Holbrook's as Lady Wishfort is outstanding. This splendid actress makes us see both the pity and absurdity of an aging woman desperately seeking beauty and love.

Brendan Burke's lace-edged Witwoud is a flawless fop. James LaFeria as his crony Pelinur, looks like a bloodhound in drag — a delightful performance.

Brown-haired Kathryn Walker turns up in a blond wig as Mrs. Millamant and Holly Villare hides her blond hair inside a black wig, as Mrs. Fainall, just to confuse the regular subscribers.

Miss Walker is brittle and cool in this porcelain doll role, and Miss Villare, who frequently overplays, shows unusual quietness and depth as a bitter and unloved wife.

McCarter has had a lot of advance publicity touting "The Way of the World" as a kind of 17th-century black comedy which speaks clearly to the modern mind in its cynical approach to sex and money.

Forget it. Many an old play does translate beautifully for today's audiences — "Julius Caesar" comes first to mind — but the idiom is missing in "The Way of the World," at least in this production.

A pity, to have to write so. McCarter has dedicated "The



"THE WAY OF THE WORLD:" Congreve's worldly comedy features these two McCarter repertory company actors. Kathryn Walker is Millamant and John Braden is her suitor Mirabell. (Jim McDonald Photo)

"Way of the World" to the late Alan S. Downer, who died only a few weeks ago.

Professor Downer was one of those who worked on the original plans for McCarter Theatre as a living library of the theatre, and was, as the program note reminds audiences, "a scholar, historian and unflagging friend of the Theatre." As such, he deserves a finer salute than this.

— Katharine Brelnaill

— Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

Pennington Players

in original play

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ALVIN AILEY transcends convention and time, as he presents the heritage of the American Negro — his legacy of music and dance, his moods of sorrow, hope & joy. While the dancing is classical the dances themselves are as contemporary as tomorrow.

McCarter • Sun., March 15
3 P.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50; Balc. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50. NOW ON SALE at the McCarter box office.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700

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DILLON GYMNASIUM

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SAT., MARCH 14 • 8 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
McCarter THEATRE BOX OFFICE

PRICES: Main Floor \$4.95 & 4.50; Side Stands \$4.50 & 3.50; End Stand \$2.50. Mail Orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton.

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McCARTER THEATRE'S NEW CINEMA SERIES

presents the Princeton Premiere of
ALLAN KING'S Controversial Documentary

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One of the most powerful documentaries ever made — life at a center for emotionally disturbed children in Toronto, Canada. It is not easy to watch, for it reveals that truth is not only stranger than fiction, but a good deal more painful. "Warrendale," like the life it records, simply exists — beyond the normal bounds of criticism.

At McCarter • Tues., March 10

8 P.M.

Admission: \$1.50. On sale at the door & in advance on day of showing from 10 a.m.

(Note: persons under 18 not admitted to this program)

Professional Theatre at Half N.Y. Prices
LAST PERFORMANCE!! — FRI., MAR. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING — Shakespeare

"A delight" — Newark News

"Brightly colored, full of delights" — Topics

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 at 8:30 p.m.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD — Congreve

A battle of wits, as husbands, wives & lovers scheme to win love and money

Tickets: \$5, 4, 3

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"MELODRAMA PLAY"

and a second play to be announced

Directed by TOM ("Hair") O'HORGAN

McCarter • SUN., MARCH 8 • 8 P.M.

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Princeton's First Harbinger of Spring!

McCarter Theatre is proud to announce

OPEN AUDITIONS

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Tenth Anniversary Production:

FRANK LOESSER'S

The Most Happy Fella

Directed by MILTON LYON

4 Performances at McCarter: May 7-8-9

PRINCIPALS, CAST & CHORUS:

Sat., March 7: 9:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre (basement rehearsal room)
Sun., March 8: 1:30-5:30 and 7:30-10:30 p.m. basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary student center.

DANCING ENSEMBLE:

Sunday, March 8: Open call 6-7:30 p.m. basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary's student center.

All are Welcome; No Prior Experience Necessary!

NOTE: All those planning to audition are asked to call the McCarter box office IN ADVANCE to arrange for a specific audition time period (921-8700, daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

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 Mats. Wed. at 1:30
 Sat. & Sun. at 7:30
 On Nassau St. **GARDEN** 924 0263

"U. S. A."-- A Personal View
 The Princeton Community Players' production of John Dos Passos' "U.S.A." was a moving, well done collection of scenes and voices. They reminded me, with some surprise, of a kind of chauvinism too long dormant within me, a certain concern and curiosity for the present and future of American ideas, if that isn't a contradiction in terms.
 I listened to a parade of headlines, voices, and vignettes and discovered myself writing furiously in the dark. Because the experience causes thought, as all interesting theater should, I try here to reproduce exactly what I scribbled on my pad.
 Set is splendid, columns covered in material to simulate an American flag; very striking simplicity; stools, chairs, platforms set before a 20-foot windshield decal; red white-blue against stark black and white...
 The opening narration and much of what follows does not pay enough attention to words, is not chatty enough. Dos Passos' language demands the soft-spoken voice, because it is language distinctly American, full of the American cadence. This is language that must sound casual, with a soft humor that says simply, America is its people, its people only. Saying that, it says it all; but it must say it with speech "that clings to the ear"....
 Babyhood to Maturity. I hear this headline. "The Twentieth Century Will Be American," and I think, Well, there it is. Is this where we began? I mean: our present condition? This production is in two sections: 1900-1918 (the babyhood of the American century?), and 1919-1929 (its adolescence?).
 Are we, in 1970, survivors in its maturity? One wonders what the latter years would be, in a contemporary "U.S.A."; or worse, one knows...
 Is this still the American century? Did it ever have the right to be the American century?
 I hear this from the stage, the American preoccupation with things American: PROGRESS, WAR, THE FRONTIER FAME, MAKING IT, HARD WORK, THE PUBLIC EYE, AMERICA = OPPORTUNITY, RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES SEEKING A FUTURE, MAR...

RYING ONESELF INTO LONELINESS, CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE, PRODUCTION, MATERIAL, THE INNOCENT LUST FOR THE FRONTIER...
 ... What begins in romance, growth, innocence, turns into a despair, malaise, depression, a stunting abuse of the future, America in hard pursuit of the future, pushing the future, wanting the future so badly that it invents new frontiers, suddenly finding itself with no new frontiers except the inner sense of dissatisfaction, or guilt. "Revolutions never move backwards," someone on stage has said...
 BUT THE CONTRADICTIONS! (Later, at home, I look up William Blake's "America, a Prophecy" (1793). "On my American plains I feel the struggling afflictions, Endur'd by roots that withe their arms into the ether deep..." On stage, an impersonation of Eugene V. Debs that is the sound of another American voice, not the loud voice of warmaking or capitalism, but the voices of men who want to be free.
 Debs, going to jail. That voice is an elusive one; that huge flag has too often covered it over; it speaks against racism, against the anti-independence of suspicious, struggling workmen, against that fear of freedom, real freedom to be human first, American second. Some very moving simulations here, especially by an actor whose name is... irrelevant.
 I suddenly think, The ropes that raise the flag are the tentacles that bind us all to the future of the nation. I need to understand America, to rediscover the Americans who can understand the wide dimensions of freedom, and those who can weep. (Whitman: "Do I contradict myself? Very well then I contradict myself, (I am large, I contain multitudes.")
 On stage is an America of bright promises and dark threats. Where are the promises of that America, I wonder, I want to know something like the feelings that Dos Passos must have had: a sense of synthesis, I suppose, a sense of American coherence through crisis, a vision of the human who is heroic and free...
 The American is not Everyman, no. He is Every...
 —Continued On Next Page

Golden Pheasant Inn
 is now open
 dinner served from six to eleven
 River Road, Bucks County
 Erwinna, Rd.
 Reservations
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FILM RATINGS
"FUNNY GIRL" — Adult and youth, excellent; children, mature. — Parents Magazine
"EASY RIDER" — "R" Restricted — no one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. — MPAA
"THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT" — for young children.
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HAPPINESS IS A STEAK DINNER FOR \$3.95
 A \$3.95 STEAK DINNER IS a mansized portion of U.S.D.A. CHOICE sliced LONDON BROIL. Before the feast begins we start you off with a bowl of luscious ONION SOUP. Then we follow up with sliced LONDON BROIL grilled over live coals to YOUR ORDER. The BEEF is accompanied by a HUGE BAKED POTATO with sour cream and chives and plenty of butter, a CRISP green grocer's SALAD with The King's Court's own blue cheese dressing, HOT ROLLS, COFFEE. To further enhance your dinner enjoyment, a COMPLIMENTARY goblet of fine California WINE will be served.
 SERVED UP HOT
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 AT DINNER
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 A man went looking for America and couldn't find it anywhere.

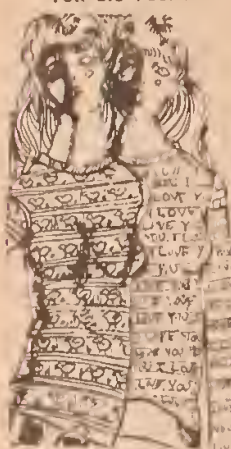
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WADEN NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO LINCOLN
Peter Fonda Dennis Hopper
"EASY RIDER"
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WADEN NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.
RKO TRENT
"CHERRY & HARRY & RAQUEL"
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 7
one, a man found at random in the mass, trying for success. What is his dream? What is his voice? A million of voices, a million of future moving away from the definite past, moving still to discover, to live, to see, and love.

I begin, cautiously, to enjoy myself at last, for there was a good evening, a huge one, full of uneasy questions.
— David Gae

GOSPEL, ROCK BLENDED
By Chambers Brothers. A waiting band, then the vocals, the bass guitar, then the whole group moves into a big, solid, shaking beat.

That's one of the reasons a number of the Chambers Brothers, the rock-gospel group that will perform in Dillon Gym next Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets at the McCarter box office.

The Chambers Brothers began in the All Calvary Baptist Church in Lee County, Missis- sippi when the oldest was 17 and the youngest only seven. After the family moved to Los Angeles, the boys sang in church groups between jobs and school.

Their first break came when they auditioned for Ed Pearl, owner of the famous Ash Grove. Since then, they have performed at Fillmore West, Madison Square Garden and the Electric Circus. At the Circus, they appeared with the New York Pro Musica. The Brothers interpreted part of a 11th century French chanson and Pro Musica sang the same section in its original style.

TRIBUTE PLANNED
To Martin Luther King, "An Evening in Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." will be held on Tuesday, March 24, in the Garden Theatre and the Prince Theatre as part of a simultaneous movie theatre party in more than 300 cities throughout the country.

The Garden and Prince are donating more than 1,000 tickets contributing their facilities and personnel to the event. There will be a special, one-time showing of "King: A Filmed Record — Montgomery to Memphis." All proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Jr. Special Fund.

The film, which runs for two and one-half hours, includes carefully selected passages performed by Harry Belafonte, Charlton Heston, Bart Lancaster, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Anthony Quinn and Joanne Woodward. Tickets at \$5 are on sale at the Garden, Prince and the Princeton Playhouse. The Special Fund will seek

Last P.J. & B. Call
Auditions are scheduled for this weekend for the tenth annual P.J. & B. musical, "The Most Happy Fel- la."
Singers are in particular demand. Auditions for chor- us and cast will be held this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30 in the basement rehearsal room at McCarter.
They will be held this Sun- day from 1:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 in the base- ment auditorium of Prince- ton Theological Seminary's Student Center.
Dancers will try out this Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Seminary's Student Center.
All those who want to try out should call McCarter Theatre in advance at 921-8700 to be assigned a spec- ific audition time.

to carry out Dr. King's prin- ciples and ideals. It will be a tax deductible general phil- anthropic foundation incorpo- rated in New York. It will make continuing grants to the South- ern Christian Leadership Con- ference, the Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation and to other local, national and inter- national organizations depen- dent on the public for their funds, as long as their activi- ties are judged by the trust- ees to be within the purposes of the fund.

Trustees include Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary; Howard Stein, president of the Dreyfus Fund; Senator Ed- ward M. Kennedy, Harry Belafonte, Ely Landau, producer of the film; Mrs. King, Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy and the Rev. Andrew J. Young, of the SCLC.

"WARRENDALE"
At McCarter, "Warrendale," Allan King's documentary made at a Canadian center for emotionally disturbed chil- dren, will be shown next Tues- day at McCarter at 8 p.m. in the New Cinema Series.

The film was produced for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which never showed it. Mr. King took a camera crew and lived with patients and staff for five weeks, and he says that "War- rendale" is neither a docu- mentary nor an expose, but an experience.

One critic called the film "a shattering and extraordinary cinema feat — a raw, simple, human drama as terrible and moving as any work of fic- tion."

TO SHOW "BORN FREE"
At All Saints' Chapel, "Fam- ily Next at the Movie" will be held this Friday at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Rd., beginning at 7:15 p.m. The lec- ture is "Born Free," with the cartoon, "Children in the Gar- den" as an added attraction.
Popcorn and soft drinks are included in the admission price of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children age 12 and under.

"LAND THAT I LOVE"
Audubon Film Planned. The hammersmith balance of the West before man entered with plows and herds is contrasted with the ravaged and threaten- ed land and wildlife today in the documentary, "Land That I Love," to be shown at 8 p.m. on Monday at Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club, the Audubon Wildlife film is narrated by Evan McMillan, a native Cal- ifornian who worked as a cow- puncher and horse breaker on cattle ranches and later manag- ing a large cattle and wheat- raising operation. He and his wife have established a refuge for the wild creatures of the area.

—Continued On Page 10
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IT'S NEW To Us

BROWSING AROUND

At Stone's Linen Shop.
"There are still people who have the feeling that Stone's is expensive," Mrs. Benjamin Stone remarked the other day. "We are not expensive. We just look that way! We have something for all budgets..."
She was holding up a little boy's bib of red tartan, with an amusing, vest look to it, topped by an infinitesimal black bow tie. The bib is terrylined. The price is \$1.10. For girls, a green plaid oval, edged in white eyelet embroidery, \$1.17.

We had wandered into Stone's Linen Shop, at 20 Nassau Street, to see what was new in the way of children's and bridal linens. For children, as a gift you may not have thought of, there are now sheets (and matching pillowcases) that come in charming childlike prints. "Children of the World" is one; another is composed of marching toy guardsmen. A third design is of jungle animals. They look very attractive, turned down as a trim at the top of the blanket. All are fine percale; no-iron perma press as well, (\$4.40 and \$5.50).

Summer blankets for children this year feature a pride of lions against a white background. Made by Martex, the blankets are 72 x 90 and have a white satin trim.

SECOND GENERATION: Benjamin Stone of Stone's Linen Shop, 20 Nassau Street carries on the linen firm his father founded. It was a landmark at 118 N. Montgomery Avenue, Trenton. In those days, two women were kept on the staff full time just to embroider monograms. Stone's has been in Princeton for the past 16 years.

We noticed, as children's gifts, quaint laundry bags, and colorful printed linen hangings (Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star \$1); and of course, Stone's especially made plastic tumblers, some of which feature the Princeton tiger, lovingly drawn. (\$1.10) There are other tumbler designs — a rabbit, a black poodle, a giraffe.

For a child's room, Stone's Linen Shop has some very handsome burlap covered waste baskets, each with a theme in colored felt — a soldier in full Buckingham Palace rig on one, a wild goose in full flight on another. There's a red-coated hunter and his horse jumping a fence, but the most amusing is the dachshund tied to a big green tree. (\$7.50).

We liked the new beach towels for youngsters, made by a California firm. Naturally, there's "El Tigre," hand printed in colorfast paints against a white background. These range in price from \$2.25 to \$5 and are colorful and gay.

For all ages, Stone's Linen Shop has the very colorful and very durable bedspreads hand woven in Pakistan. Mrs. Stone muses that they would also make very attractive drapes — and we agree. The colors are muted blendings of blues-into-purples or reds-into-rose, for instance, woven with an irregular thread that gives an interesting stripe effect. (\$12 and \$15)

For the Bride, the shower gift you may need might be Stone's Irish linen placemats

— in color if you wish, although Stone's finds that "white is our biggest seller." (\$3.95) There are exquisitely embroidered pillowcases from Hong Kong (\$3.95) with a considerable choice of designs. And terry cloth guest towels, some whimsical, some serious. (set of 3, \$4.50)

Or, if you are looking for something very extra special, there's a very beautiful 16 piece, white linen set with pink poppy trees embroidered on it. Made in Madeira (\$55.00).

We saw lovely embroidered oval placemats, an excellent set was \$13.50. Another that enchanted us was a set of four white square placemats with napkins embroidered in terry. (\$8.95).

And perhaps the luncheon set of the bride's lifetime would be the monogrammed set from Portugal. Applied scrolls in color edge the white center of the mats. It's a 16 piece set, with a wide choice of pastel colors. The applied monograms match the trim. You need to order this month and months ahead of time. (\$69.50)

Drafting through the linens, which range from the modern prints for tea towels, to hand embroidered pieces that are a fine art in themselves, you become aware of the great variety available at Stone's, tucked away on the shelves, most of it. So you need to state your case when you go in. Name your budget and you'll be surprised at the very lovely and charming things set before you. Stone's, after all, has been dealing with linens since 1900. Monogrammed linens, guest towels, lingerie envelopes, slippers, kitchen aprons, no-iron table cloths, blanket covers — all in various prices.

SMITH AUCTION SET

For This Saturday. If you're minded to own a paisley shawl, dated circa 'way back then, or Italian bird prints, or even ironstone molds, we suggest you stop by at the annual Smith Club Auction this Saturday in the Littlebrook School. The doors open at 9 and the bidding starts fairly soon after that.

In addition to the auction, there will be a baked goods table where you can buy things to take home for dinner, and a small gifts table, filled with items donated by Princeton merchants. For the youngsters tagging at your skirts, puppet shows during the day. Luncheon of gourmet sandwiches — roast turkey, baked ham or shrimp salad, will be served.

As to the auction, Mrs. Russell Kulsrud and Mrs. Thomas Matthews have assembled an interesting variety of things: There's a very rare piece, an earthenware plate made for the Royal Dalton exhibit at the Philadelphia centennial, 1876. The Italian bird prints are very colorful, delicate, and fairly large. There are some — Continued on Next Page



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Parry-Heller Miss Phyllis A. Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parry of Allentown, to Richard G. Heller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Heller of Allentown. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Parry is a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Stephen Bender and Dr. Jack L. Roemer of Princeton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Trenton State College is employed by Gen'd Industries, Trenton, and attends Ridge College Graduate School.

Macanley-Marvel Miss Barbara J. Macanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Macanley of 188 Harrison St., to James C. Marvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Marvel of Laurel Springs. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Marvel is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College. Mr. Marvel, an alumnus of Rutgers University, received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Both are em-

ployed by Opinion Research Corporation.

Holiday-Christenberry. Miss Ellen Holiday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holiday of Dutch Neck, to J. Reid Christenberry, son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Christenberry of M. J. Co. B. A June wedding is planned in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Holiday and her fiancé attend Princeton University. She is an elementary education major, and her fiancé, a senior, is majoring in physics. He plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

Hartford-Bonner. Miss Helen B. Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hartford Jr. of Woodstown and Ocean City, to Bertram F. Bonner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram F. Bonner of Rosedale Road. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Hartford, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is an interviewer in the personnel department of Columbia Broadcasting Systems, New York. Mr. Bonner, an alumnus of Dickinson College and a member of the Army Reserve, is head of management for out-of-town properties for the Bonner Realty and Construction Corp.

Simonson-Jany. Miss Martha R. Simonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simonson of Plainsboro, to Steven R. Jany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jany of South Post Road, West Windsor.

The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Simonson is employed by Princeton University. Mr. Jany is associated with Earl Tindall in farming.

Elam-Tindall. Miss Joyce M. Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Elam of Celina, O., to Melvin W. Tindall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Tindall of Princeton Junction. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Elam, a graduate of Ohio Northern University, is a teacher in the Shawnee School system, Lima, O. Mr. Tindall, an alumnus of Princeton High School, served in the Marine Corps for two years and is now studying engineering at Ohio Northern University.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9
beautiful white Limoges cups and saucers that may excite some spirited bidding.

Browsing around, you'll see a 19th Century engraving of G. G. White's painting of George Washington, with the slogan, "I cannot tell a lie." And from the same era, a vase with an intricate gold filigree design, and an 1845 Currier lithograph of Washington stopping at Trenton on his way to his inaugural in New York City.

The paisley shawl is made of silk and wool, and is estimated to be 200 years old. There are also two handmade patchwork quilts in lovely colors.

There's a unicycle for some one who wants to round out the sports equipment at home... and a guitar, several television sets (in working order, too) and a movie screen, for other types of sports.

Also to be auctioned off are

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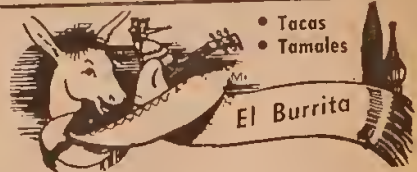
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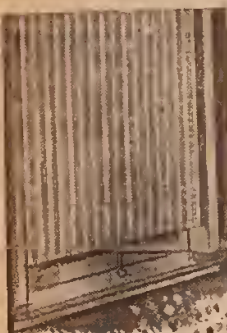
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TUNING UP: Not an all-girl hard rock group, these swinging six members of the Rock Marathon Committee take time out from planning the annual Rock Marathon competition at the Hospital Fete. In front, Mrs. Anthony Stefanelli, (from left) Mrs. Donald C. Stuart III, Mrs. John Bohrmann, Mrs. John Van Cleve, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. John Byrne.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

made despite the fact that fund goals have not yet been realized. With the start of actual construction, community support for the Y's effort to meet community needs will be greater than ever. It is our hope that all who reside and work in the Princeton area will support the building fund," he concluded.

ROCK BANDS TAKE NOTE

Your Chance Is Coming. Rock bands looking for the opportunity to enhance their popularity should start thinking about the Rock Marathon contest planned as part of the Hospital Fete.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, April 25 and May 2, and those groups that are chosen will compete for a grand prize in the Rock Marathon tent at the Fete on June 13. Students in seventh through 12th grades residing in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties are eligible.

Last year the "Null Set" was one of 10 bands, out of approximately 30 entrants, which survived the auditions and went on to win the top prize. Entry blanks will appear in area papers in early April. The deadline for entries is April 17th.

Mrs. John Bohrmann and Mrs. John Van Cleve are co-chairmen of the Rock Marathon.

BY-PASS IN 5 YEARS?

State Thinks So. It may be five and one-half years before the 92-A by-pass is built, according to state highway officials, but Township Mayor John D. Wallace said Monday night at Township Committee that he regards that estimate as "optimistic."

The state is starting on designs for the road (12-18 months); then will come negotiations for rights-of-way (two years); then actual building of the by-pass (two years beyond that).

Because 92-A isn't on any Federal program, the cost will have to be borne 50-50 by New Jersey and the Federal government, the state has informed Princeton Township.

"We'll continue our pressure," Mayor Wallace promised.

More Traffic. State officials of various kinds have been unusually busy answering Township correspondence lately:

- Following up on a survey made 16 months ago, the state has decided that the 50 m.p.h. limit on Pretty Brook Road is indeed too high; and has approved the Township's request to reduce it to 40.

- But: "We struck out on the light," observed Mayor Wallace. The state says the blinker at Route 206 and Cherry Valley must remain a blinker and cannot be a standard red-green signal.

- A Township request to widen Route 206 to accommodate additional traffic has been referred to the state's Design Division.

- The state has agreed to a "no parking" designation on the Princeton - Lawrenceville Road near Quaker Bridge Road.

Committee introduced an ordinance to build walks and curbs on the north side of Snowden between Leabrook and Braeburn.

A slightly revised electrical code was introduced and will be up for public hearing March 16. The revision eliminates the objections raised by electricians and various institutions—including Princeton University—in regard to permits. The ordinance no longer requires issuance of a permit for each separate job.

BUILDING ENTERED

Barber, Film Office Ransacked. Two offices in the Bowers Building, 341 Nassau Street, were entered last week.

Michael Maryk of Princeton Hairstyling for Men called police Friday morning to report that seven straight razors with a combined value of \$67 were missing from his shop. Police said that the office of Dick Roberts' Film Company was also ransacked

but apparently nothing was taken.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis, who investigated, said that entry had been made through a basement window. Detective Arthur Gallant assisted in the investigation.

DAVID LEWIS NAMED

To Borough Police Force. David S. Lewis 3d, 21, of Trenton, is the newest member of the Borough police force.

A former mail carrier for the Princeton Post Office, Mr. Lewis started his police career Monday and will serve one year as a probationary patrolman. He is a graduate of Hamilton High West and is a member of the National Guard 112th Field Artillery in Trenton. His uncle, Theodore Lewis, is a sergeant on the force.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that Mr. Lewis was the high scorer in a written examination given last December by the State Police. He also scored highest in an oral interview conducted by the Chief and the Borough Police Commissioner.

His appointment fills a vacancy that was created last July 1 and which police have been trying to fill since then. With the addition of Ptl. Lewis, the borough force numbers 28 men.

THORSELL IS CITED

Upon Leaving Watersheds. Richard S. Thorsell has resigned as resource director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. He will shortly accept a post with the New York office of the Edison Electric Institute.

The Watershed conservation group this week made him a lifetime member for the services he has rendered since assuming the directorship in 1963.

Thomas Southerland, board of trustees chairman of the Association, credited Mr. Thorsell with an "outstanding job" in helping to preserve natural resources in the area, in a statement this week.

"His contribution toward control of silt and pollution of Stony Brook and the Millstone River has been through educational channels and by offering technical advice to developers, industries and municipalities on projects which, without proper guidance might have become major pollutant sources.

"Development of the New Land Research Project on the Watersheds Association's 300 acre farm between Hopewell and Pennington has been solely through Richard Thorsell's efforts.

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees I wish Mr. Thorsell the best of luck on his new position, where we know he will be continuing on a national level the same excellent job

—Continued on Next Page

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In Princeton**

STUDENT TO SING
In University Concert, John
Bryant, a sophomore at Princeton
University, will be soloist
in "Serenade" by the Princeton
University Orchestra.

The concert will be given at
8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of
John Witherspoon School. It
will be repeated this Saturday
at 4:30 p.m. at the New Jersey
State Museum Auditorium, Cal-
lison Center, 200 West State,
Trenton. Both are open to the
public as a fund-raiser.

Mr. Bryant, who won the
annual University Competition
held by the University Orchestra
last year, is a native of Princeton
and is a member of the Princeton
University Orchestra.

The "Great Rock & Roll Sing"
for several winners in the
Princeton Boys' Choir, was all
solid in the recording of Leonard
Bernstein's "Chichester
Psalm" sung by the Third Gen-
eration of the Princeton Opera
Company, and is now a soloist at
the Little Church Around the
Corner in New York.

The program will also include
Mendelssohn's "Song Without
Words," conducted by Dr. Kern
Hohman, graduate student in
the music department, and
Fauré's "Requiem" conducted by
Gordon L. Lawrence, junior at the
University and a student en-
ductor of the orchestra.

BACK TO PROCTOR HALL
With Free Sunday Rehearsals.
The tradition of free Sunday
afternoon rehearsals in Proctor
Hall of the Graduate College
will be revived Sunday at 3:30
p.m. by the Friends of Music
when they present Thomas
Mann's "Symphony" (1960).

The next Proctor Hall event
will be the Brahms Rehearsal,
soprano, and Robert Hipsley, pianist,
who will appear on April
24.

For this Sunday's concert
Simmons will play the Beethoven
Sonata in C Major, Op. 111,
Schubert's Sonata No. 9 in F
Major, Op. 68, Mozart's Pan-
tasia in D Minor, K. 397, Lau-
rence's "Sonata" (1967) and
Mann's "Symphony" (1960).

The soloist, who teaches pi-
ano at Princeton University,
is a graduate of the Juillard
School of Music. He gave two
concerts in Town Hall last year,
and in 1968, appeared at the
Spoleto (Italy) Festival as
part of the Juillard Ensemble,
a chamber group which
performs contemporary music.

MUSIC OF TODAY
From New York Ensemble.
A program of contemporary
music will be played by the
New York New Music Ensem-
ble next Monday at 8:30 in My-
corter. The concert is under-

(the auspices of the University)
Concerts, Series II.
The program has been as-
sembled from the works of
Charles Ives, Yannis Xenakis,
George Crumb, Earle Brown
and David Del Tredici.

Phyllis Bryn-Julson will be
soprano soloist in Crumb's
"Madrigal Book I" and in Del
Tredici's "Sisyphus." Of the
Del Tredici work, the critic for
the Washington Post wrote that
the composer has created "a
fantasy scene that recalls the
music of Astor Piazzolla, the
flaming star who is the Queen
of the Night (he evokes)
the ghostly, night-ridden at-
mosphere of Joyce's poetry...
the performance by the 23-
year-old soprano was a thing
not to be believed. Marvellous."

The New York New Music
Ensemble was founded by its
conductor, Richard Dufallo, in
the spring of 1968 and made its
debut in Philadelphia Hall as
part of the Festival '68.

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 11
in this column I have local
news.

BIRTHS
Nineteen Born Ten girls
and nine boys were born last
week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Gail, Arthur-
town, Belle Mead, and Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Grand 119
Prospect Drive, Hightstown,
both on February 22. Mr. and
Mrs. Jean Guy Beliveau, Cap-
itan, Route 1, Griggstown, and
Mr. and Mrs. Debra Hodge,
11 Alexander Street, both on
February 23. Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Castagna, 251 Prince-
ton Arms Apartments, Cran-
bury, February 21. Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Vining, 116 Pa.
Road and Mr. and Mrs. Mary
and Kerry, 122 Washington
Road, Rocky Hill, both on Feb-
ruary 26. Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Clancy, Carson Road, Febru-
ary 27. Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Niedels, 28 Greenbrook Drive,
Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs.
Kent Gordon, 18 Charleston
Street, both on February 28.

Boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Aostati, 134 Nan-
cy Lane, Trenton, and Mr. and
Mrs. William Sullivan, Man-
mouth Middle Park, Manmouth
Junction, both on February 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenster,
Lemoore Circle, Rocky Hill, and
Mr. and Mrs. Zdenek David,
180 Snowden Lane, both on
February 21. Mr. and Mrs.
Jose Santiago, 211 Hutchinson
Street, Hightstown, and Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Klenycki, 12
Hightstown Drive, Trenton,
both on February 25. Dr. and
Mrs. James Knill, 4 Woodland
Drive, February 26. Mr. and
Mrs. Conrad Kent, Shell,
Winchester, West 1st Apartments,
Hightstown, February 27, and
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr,
Highway 1, Manmouth, Jun-
tion, February 28.

ALUMNI PRIZE GIVEN
To John B. Oakes, Al-
umni prize for the best
annual in dormitory meeting Sat-
urday attended by some 1,000

Give Your Playing Cards
Service men in Vietnam
need more decks of cards
at least, those who fill
through the China Beach
USO need them.

Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, who
runs the USO at China
Beach has written to her
Princeton husband, Mrs. Mi-
chel C. Morgan Jr., asking
whether Mrs. Morgan will
send up some decks.

Cards need not be new,
but the decks should at
least be complete, 52 card
packs. They may be left
with Mrs. Morgan at 36
Myer Street, perhaps with a
few cards representing the
dinner's winnings from the
last poker game postage to
Vietnam is \$2.00.

Princeton University
presented John B. Oakes, Ed-
itor of the Editorial Page of
"The New York Times," with
the Woodrow Wilson Prize, the
highest general distinction it
can confer upon an alumnus.

Cited for devoting his life
to conveying honest news
and discerning editorials to
his fellow citizens. Mr. Oakes
became the 14th recipient of
the Wilson award, which is
presented annually to a Prince-
tonian exemplifying "Prince-
ton in the Nation's Service."
The award carried a cash
grant of \$1,000.

Recalling that Mr. Oakes
had been a writer and editor
with the Times since 1945, Dr.
Gibson noted in his citation
"Probably no newspaper in
the world tries so fully and
so continuously to keep it
readers informed about what
is happening in the world."

While some may not always
agree with its news emphasis,
or with its editorial policy, al-
most all will agree that in
the past seven or eight years
the editorial page of The Times
has been one of the best
and most thoughtful
writing in our nation, and
never, perhaps, has a people more
needed to have its thoughts
expressed.

Mr. Oakes graduated from
Princeton in 1941 with highest
honors, and subsequently stu-
died at Oxford University as
a Rhodes Scholar. He worked
as a reporter with "The Treva-
lton Times," and "The Wash-
ington Post," before entering
the Army in World War II.

Annual Giving Down The
Alumni and friends also heard a
report that the University's an-
nual giving campaign, which
ended Saturday, would exceed
\$3 million for the third year
in a row. However, it will
fall short of last year's record
of \$3.5 million.

Wentworth A. Short, cam-
paign chairman, told, among
other factors, the depressed
stock market and the uncer-
tainities of the economic cli-
mate as contributing a lower
total than a year ago. He
pointed out that the campaign
was conducted in a period
when the general population
of the country, and especially
-Continued on Page 15-

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THE PROSPECTIVE SOUND
a 16-piece stage band from Prince-
ton University presents an evening of
favorites from Glenn Miller to Blood,
Sweat and Tears.

Bill Hershey says: "It's a pleasure."
Friday, March 13, 8:00 p.m.
at Alexander Hall
Tickets thru McCorter box office
\$1.00 921-8700

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CLUB
AUCTION**

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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... impeccably styled. Its magnificent lines emphasized with unique brass detailing. Sizes 5-13 in white or navy. \$120.00

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with access from the town
parking lot to both stores

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You Save More

**IVORY
SOAP**

4 personal
bars

19^c

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 2 thru Mar. 7 only.

COUPON DAYS

You Save More

**NUCOA
MARGARINE**

1 lb. pkg.

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Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 2 thru Mar. 7 only.

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Worth

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toward the purchase of
any pkg

**Cereal
TOTAL**

10c off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 2 thru Mar. 7

COUPON DAYS

Lady Scott

**FACIAL
TISSUE**

pkg. 200
2 ply

19^c

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 2 thru Mar. 7 only.

COUPON DAYS

Final Touch

**FABRIC
SOFTENER**

33 oz.
plastic

59^c

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 2 thru Mar. 7 only.

COUPON DAYS

Swift Premium All Meat & All Beef

FRANKS

1 lb.
pkg.

59^c

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Coupon good Mar. 2 thru Mar. 7 only.

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(First cut
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U.S.D.A. Gov't
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Boneless Chuck Pot Roast

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NEWPORT ROAST

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LB.

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK

75^c
lb

Fresh

Short Ribs of Beef

69^c
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Boneless Chuck

BEEF CUBES

89^c
lb

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Del Monico

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lb

89^c
lb

LB. \$1.69

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TOMATOES

3 35 oz. Cans
\$1

Kraft

MAYONNAISE

Pint jar
29^c

Coffee

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

1 lb. Can
79^c

Pride of the Farm Cut Green Beans or

GREEN PEAS

8 1 lb. Cans
\$1

Sun Ripe Colossal

RIPE OLIVES

3 #300 Cans
\$1

Pink and White

LUX SOAP

12 regular bars
99^c

Favor

FURNITURE POLISH

3 oz. trial
19^c

STP

OIL TREATMENT

15 oz
89^c

STP

Gasoline Treatment

8 oz
45^c

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17 1/2 oz cup

Snow Crop

Orange

Juice

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Frozen Japanese, Bavarian, Danish, Mexican

or Spanish Birds Eye International

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Coffee

Lightener

10 oz. pkg.

6 16 oz. conds.

32 oz. conf.

\$1

32c

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MARGARINE

1 lb. **25^c**

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Fruit Salad

quart **79c**

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6 oz. pkg. **48c**

Tasty

Shrimp Cocktail

3 4 oz. pkgs. **89c**

Tropicana

Orange Juice

1 1/2 gal. glass **79c**

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 5

- 1:30 p.m.: "Persistent Myth: About the American Negro Family," H. C. Gutman, University of Rochester; 2:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School.
5 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture, "Alberta Glazovna: The Existential Sculptor?" C. Huber, director of the Kunsthaile, Berne, Switzerland, 101 McCormick Hall.
7 p.m.: "Olympics," R. Paul, U.S. Olympic Committee, Stevenson Hall discussion, 83 Prospect Avenue.
7:30 p.m.: Film, "Joanne

This short film with Peter Sellers; Welox Hall.

- 8 p.m.: "What Makes Your Middle Schooler Tick?" Dr. William C. Combs, child psychologist; Sponsored by the Princeton Middle School P.T.O.; auditorium, Community Park School.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: "The Mikado"; Kirby Arts Centre, Lawrenceville School.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, Secretary of the Interior Walter D. Hickel, Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club Theatre Party, "The Mikado"; Kirby Arts Centre, Lawrenceville School.
8:30 p.m.: "Orchestra"; Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event. In planning future events and to avoid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 6

- 10 a.m.: Ladies of Grace Squash Association Championships; Jadwin Gym. First round, 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m.; Second round, 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.; Third round, 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; World Day of Prayer Services, sponsored by the Women United of Princeton, White Horse, St. Elizabeth's Church.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior women); Dr. Lee H. Bick to welcome Gilbert and Sullivan A Summertime Musical; YWCA Avalon Place.
1:15 p.m.: Party Night at the Mayor's "Born Free"; 115 State Chapel, Van Dyke Road.
8 p.m.: "The Mikado"; Princeton Gilbert & Sullivan Assoc. at Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
8:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Orchestra"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, March 7

- Third Annual Lawrenceville Invitational Pee Wee Hockey Tournament. Today: Layton Field House at the Lawrenceville School. First round games at 8 a.m.; first round consolation games 1:30 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m., second round consolation games; 2 p.m. consolation final game; 3:30 p.m., championship game.
11 a.m.: Junk Sale & Bake Sale, benefit Ranger Club, YWCA.
1 a.m.-5 p.m.: 22nd Annual Smith Club Auction, Littlebrook School.
9:15 a.m.: Open Meeting, "The Challenges of a Modern University Community"; Princeton, N.J. workshops and discussions; Engineering Quadrangle.
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Wyman Club entrances to the University Store.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Fellowships Fashion Show; sponsored by American Association of University Women, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
7:30 p.m.: NCAA Basketball Game, Pennsylvania vs. Niagara; Jadwin Gymnasium.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
7:35 p.m.: NCAA Eastern Regional Championships, First round, Niagara vs. Ivy League champions; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Film, "The Magnifi-

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 152-3603 in advance.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YW YMC

Architecture Building, Princeton University: "Photography and Modern Society" (third floor)

University Art Museum: Techniques of Renaissance Prints. (Prints and Drawings Gallery). Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information - 201-359-3879)

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit—recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 2-4:30 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Valley Road School (Information - 799 0365 or 921-7883).

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8:30 P.M.

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AUCTION

Thursday, March 19, 1970

Exhibit: 7 P.M.

Auction 8 P.M.

At: Nassau Inn
Palmer Square
Princeton, New Jersey

MANY FAMOUS ARTISTS INCLUDING:

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Amen	Daskaloff	Lebadang	Renoir
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

the constituencies of the nation's colleges and universities, has indicated varying degrees of disaffection. He commented that this is a national attitude and not peculiar to Princeton.

Mr. Short also noted that "in a year when alumni concern caused in large measure by the generation gap, was particularly evident" annual giving records were established mainly by the older classes. He cited the Classes of 1905, 1915, 1920 and 1925 for special mention.

The University's M. Taylor Pyne prize, given to a member of the senior class for excellent scholarship, was shared jointly by Howard W. Bell Jr., of Willow Grove, Pa., and Raymond J. Gibbons, of Wood Ridge. Mr. Bell is the first black student ever to receive the prize.

REGISTRATION SET

In Lawrence Township. Registration of all children in Lawrence Township planning to enter kindergarten next fall will be held from 9 to 11 this Monday through Friday.

Children who will be 5 on or before November 30, 1970 are eligible to enroll. Parents must have the following forms with them: birth certificate, written evidence of vaccination against small pox, measles and polio, complete primary diphtheria immunization and a booster diphtheria shot if the primary one was given more than four years ago.

The following schedule should be observed: Monday, Benjamin Franklin School, parents with last initials A-K; Tuesday, same school, parents with last initials L-Z; Wednesday, Slackwood School, Thursday, Eldridge Park School; and Friday, Lawrenceville School.

ART SHOW IS PLANNED

By Jaycees. The Princeton Jaycees have announced that their annual Art Show, "Image '70," will be held Saturday and Sunday March 21 and 22 at the Princeton YMOA.

Entry blanks have already been sent to last year's exhibitors, according to chairman Robert A. Barish and Robert Sussna. Both local amateur and professional artists are encouraged to exhibit in any

New Principal By April?

"I hope we'll have zeroed in on a high school principal by the end of March," said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson this week.

Half a dozen candidates have been interviewed, out of the sixty-plus who have applied, the superintendent said.

No one from the Princeton Regional School staff has applied for the job. Miss Florence Burke, acting principal of Princeton High, has not filed an application, but Dr. McPherson said "I still hope she will be a candidate."

medium.

Engraved silver bowls will be awarded to the three outstanding amateur works by a professional jury. New exhibitors may obtain entry blanks by writing to the Princeton Jaycees, P.O. Box 324, Princeton, or by calling co-chairman Robert Barish at 448-3883.

Registration and hanging of all work will be from 5 to 7 p.m. March 20. The exhibition will be open to the public free of charge 9 to 5 March 21, and from 10 to 4 on March 22.

DILWORTH to WASHINGTON

To Discuss Postal Reforms. Postmaster John L. Dilworth, Mercer County Director of the New Jersey Chapter of NAPUS, will be one of approximately 250 New Jersey postal managers who will go to Washington next Wednesday to discuss proposed Postal Reform legislation with their representatives. NAPUS is the National Association of Postmasters of the United States.

Expected to join in the luncheon-meeting are New Jersey's 15 Congressmen and two Senators; members of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee from Pennsylvania and New York; Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, President Bremer Ehrler of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States, and NAPUS Director John Carter. Purpose of the meeting is a constructive exchange of ideas on legislation aimed at total reform of the Post Office Department.

State President Gerald Buchanan of Parlin said, "New Jersey Postmasters realize the urgency and necessity of postal reform, and are willing to accept new policies and methods that will improve service to the American people. By going to Washington, we can offer our legislators expert knowledge and experience that can be helpful in reshaping the postal system."

FOUR TO BE HONORED

By Club Twenty. Four outstanding black men, including two native Princetonians, will be honored by Club Twenty at an awards luncheon Saturday, March 14, at the Holiday Inn.

Joseph Moore and James A. Bullock, both graduates of Princeton High School will be presented with plaques along with Dr. Paul Williams and the Rev. Frederick D. Arnold.

Mr. Moore will be honored as the first black appointed as assistant dean of students at Princeton University. A graduate of Central State University, Mr. Moore, a Trenton resident, has been active in several community projects. He is currently president of the Princeton Youth Center.

Mr. Bullock, who lives at 16 Quarry Street, a member of the faculty of Howard University, will receive recognition for his work on a current publication, "Black Patriots of the American Revolution from 1775 to 1783." He is a graduate of A & T College, Greensboro, N. C.

Club Twenty is one of the oldest affiliates of the Colored Women's Federation of Clubs. Organized in 1934, it

Correction

The Clark shoe illustrated in last week's ad for Huh's Shoes was incorrectly listed at \$39.95. The correct price is \$18.95.

has devoted its efforts to supporting important civic projects as well as recognizing outstanding members of the black community.

Tickets for the affair may be secured from Forer's Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon Street, 921-7287.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Speeding. Four Princeton area residents were fined for speeding Monday night.

Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Eddie M. Liverman Jr., 29, 136 Alexander Street, \$25; Jacques Roumain, 26, 405 Butler Avenue, \$18; Virginia P. Kayser, 19, 249 Riverside Drive, \$17; and Anthony N. Cervera, 55, 69 Leavitt Lane, \$16.

Stephen M. Palmer, 21, 14 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, and Craig J. Benham, 23, 100 Linden Lane, each paid \$15 for state inspection violations. Robert Andrus, 62, 83 Allison Road, was fined \$15 and had his license revoked for 10 days for careless driving.

A red light violation cost T.A. Shelpuk, 31, 60 Scott Lane, \$12, while Neil H. Ross, 18, 76 Alexander Street paid \$10 for improper loading and unloading of passengers.

—Continued On Next Page

POTTERY

by H. Mantz — one of the finest potters in the U.S. A skilled and master craftsman of textures and glazes.

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Open House
Saturday Noon
March 7

Come out for refreshments,
look over the exciting new
Pontiac Firebirds and meet

Edward Baker and
Robert Rago... new
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EDITH'S

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

PILOT TAKES POST

Of Negro Flyers' Group. Paul Mitnaul, Princeton flying enthusiast, has been chosen New Jersey director of Negro Airman International. The 3-year-old organization is dedicated to encouraging job opportunities for Negroes in aviation, publicizing the part Negroes have played in aviation, and providing a bond of unity and fraternity among Negro aviators throughout the world.

As regional director for the state, Mr. Mitnaul will be responsible for planning and coordinating NAI recruitment programs, local meetings, social activities and events of particular interest in New Jersey. The organization is also planning to seek grants from foundations and other sources to help young Negroes meet the high cost of pilot training.

A former cadet in the Civil Air Patrol, Mr. Mitnaul served his tour of duty with the U.S. Army Air Force. An employee of the RCA David Sarnoff research center, he spends a good deal of time at Princeton Airport, giving private plane flights to children from the central New Jersey area. He lives at 4 Glenview Drive.

Mr. Mitnaul feels the role played by the Negro aviator in the Second World War can be a matter of special pride. "We think it well worth remembering that Negro Airman were awarded an estimated 150 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 11 Bronze Stars, and 711 Air Medals and Clusters," he noted this week.

BOOKS GIVEN TO PHS

By Science Text Publisher. William A. Benjamin, 31 Markham Road, has presented copies of 111 science books to the Princeton High School Library. As president of the New York science publishing firm of W.A. Benjamin, Inc., Mr. Benjamin also pledged to send the library complimentary copies of appropriate titles which his company issues in the future.

Mr. Benjamin's two children, Malcolm and Michele, both of whom attend Valley Road School, were on hand as Herbert Highfield, PHS librarian, formally accepted the gift last week.

Mr. Benjamin noted that, although most of his company's textbooks were originally published for college-level courses, many of the selections



Paul Mitnaul

have found use in high school advanced placement courses in Chemistry and biology.

Included in the gift were copies of Nobel Prize winner James D. Watson's book on molecular biology, which has sold 97,000 copies since its publication in 1965. The donor said he hopes other publishers whose children attend Princeton Schools will make similar donations in the future.

THREE FILMS PLANNED

By Public Library. On Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the Public Library will present another in its series of family film programs.

Three films are to be shown: "Nook", an amusing tale of a Cambodian boy and a baby elephant; "Brotherhood of Man", an animated cartoon revealing the similarities of all peoples regardless of race, creed, or color; and "Girls in Danger", a revival of old silent movie scenes featuring heroines in danger. The program will be approximately 70 minutes in length.

Everyone is invited to the second floor meeting room. The free program does not require tickets.

The library makes a variety of these 16mm sound films available for free loan to anyone with a borrower's card and a 16mm sound projector.

MAP IS UPDATED

By League of Women Voters. The newly-revised map of Princeton Borough and Township has been published by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area. Originally

brought out three years ago, the map has been up-dated to include present voting districts, new roads, neighbor hood parks and all open space with listings of facilities available.

Mrs. Harold Chermess, former League president, headed the original map project and has been responsible for the new edition, assisted by Mrs. Harry Besked and Mrs. Edward Jenkins.

On the back of the map is current information on registering and voting, on points of interest and general information about the Princeton community.

With the assistance of the Township Open Space Commission Mrs. Chermess' committee has included parks and open space in both borough and township with notations of facilities such as trails, picnic areas and playgrounds.

In order to include the most current roads, committee member Mrs. Jenkins toured miles of Princeton byways on her bicycle.

The map still sells for the 1967 price of 75c and is available through area stores including Hinkson's and Center Stations.

ISA SPEAKER CHOSEN

Dr. Biran to Speak. Dr. Avraham Biran, ranking diplomat, scientist and administrator from Israel, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal March 15 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Dr. Biran, a third-generation Israeli, is currently director of the department of archaeology and antiquities for Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture.

Dr. Biran's career in government service started in 1937, and later, when Jerusalem came under Arab siege in 1948, he was Assistant Military Director. He became Military Governor of Jerusalem after the War of Independence, helping resettle and integrate thousands of Jewish refugee families. He also helped in the concurrent arrangement of the Armistice with Jordan.

Since that time, Dr. Biran has been consul general of Israel to the western United States, and director of Armistice Affairs at the Foreign Ministry. In his present post he directs long range programs of archaeological excavation and exploration. He is well known as a scholar for his publication of the Bible.

Continued on Next Page



Here's the famous Covelvy Boot — the some authentic boot worn by the fabled horsesoldiers of Civil War days. Designed when boots were meant to take years of rugged wear, these are made of natural cowhide by the very same company that made them 100 years ago. Water-repellent and re-inforced with kid seams. The high-well toe, colfskin lining, and same old pull-on tabs still conform to original century-old standards. The color: still Colorado Clay! \$40 the pair.



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The Princeton University Store
36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Hickel Speech Moved

The Thursday evening speech of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel will be in Jadwin Cage instead of Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The talk at 8:30 is the only part of Princeton's two-day "Ecology and Politics" conference that will be open to the public. An overflow response to the planned talk prompted the move to a larger facility.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16
lications on history, archaeology and the Bible.

SIX ARE ARRESTED

In State Police Raids. Eleven State Police detectives conducted three simultaneous raids last week in the Borough, arresting six on gambling charges.

Raided were Cap and Gown, a Princeton University eating club at 61 Prospect Avenue; Lee's Barber Shop, 114 Witherspoon Street; and the one-room Clint's Clown Club, also on Witherspoon. According to Detective Sgt. John Bosko, who led the raids, \$836 was confiscated along with gambling evidence.

Arrested at the Cap and Gown were headwaiter Ochrann Davis, 66, of Brooklyn and Bobby V. Marshall, 34, of Berran Court. Both were released in \$1,000 bail, after being charged with working for a lottery and possession of numbers slips.

Rossvell Lee, 63, was arrested in his barber shop. He was charged with maintaining a gambling resort, working for a lottery and possession of slips. His bail was set at \$6,000.

The same three charges were filed against Clinton Owens, 70, 153 Witherspoon. His bail was also \$6,000. In addition, state police arrested Robert L. Burnham, 50, 188 Witherspoon, for working for a lottery and possession of slips, \$4,000 bail; and Naomi M. Irving, 23, of Clay Street. She was charged with possession of slips. Her bail: \$2,000.

Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that he has given the State Police permission to make arrests in the Borough at any time.

KAUFFMAN ELECTED

Hospital Vice-president. John W. Kauffman, administrator of Princeton Hospital for the past 24 years, was elected to the newly-created position of executive vice president at the Hospital Corporation's 50th annual meeting last week. Walter A. Seligman was named administrator.

The by-laws were amended and three physicians were elected to the trustee board: Dr. David J. Rose, Dr. William H. Burchfield and Dr. Archibald D. Sheeran. All are past presidents of the hospital's Medical and Dental Staff. Their election raises the number of trustees to 13.

George W. Conover was elected president of the board for his eighth term. New trustees are Philip S. Collins, the Rev. Harold A. Thomas and John F. Hoff.

The trustees also re-elected Ralph S. Mason, vice-president; John C. Whitwell, treasurer; Frederick P. Lawrence, assistant treasurer; and Samuel Frothingham, secretary.

George R. Webster was elected to serve as an assistant treasurer. He was chairman of the resources committee which raised the \$325,000 Annual Giving Fund appeal up to the \$332,754 mark.

The trustees who retired are Dr. Robert S. Garber, who served nine years; James Carey, six years; and Frank E. Taplin, six years. Those continuing as trustees are Richard W. Baker Jr., Arthur N. Curtiss, R. Kenneth Fairman, Charles H. Magers, Mrs. Richard Schoch and Mrs. William L. Wilson. B. Franklin Bunn and Mrs. Bradford B.

Locke are trustees emeritus. Borough and Township mayors are now honorary trustees.

IMPASSE REACHED

In Police Salary Dispute. An impasse has been reached between the East Windsor Township Council and the municipal police's 23-man police force over salaries.

Originally, the police asked for a \$9,000 to \$11,000 range over three years, but have since come down to \$8,500 to \$10,500. Council has offered \$8,000 to \$10,000 over four years.

Mayor Johann Schneider told the newly formed PBA 19 and its attorney that Council feels its last offer was generous and final. "We could make no further concessions without selling out the Township," he said.

The current salary range is \$7,300 to \$8,665 over an indefinite period. In a parallel development, Chief Joseph G. Michlinsky and his top officers had to man five school crossings when the five women guards resigned over wages. They want their hourly rate increased from \$2 to \$2.50. Council has offered \$2.10.

GUIDE TO SPEAK

In Nature Program. "The Flora and Fauna of Historical Batsto" will be the topic of a slide presentation Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Nature Center of Washington Crossing State Park. Nature Guide William Chaney of Batsto Village in Wharton Forest will relate his observations of life in the woods, while showing slides of Wharton Tract. The Rock Club will meet for the second time

Saturday, March 14, in the center at 10:30. Al Hetzel will give rock-collecting instructions.

The Tree Club holds its second meeting Saturday morning, March 28. Additional information on these activities may be obtained from the Nature Center.

THERAPIST ADDED

To Child Guidance Staff. Mrs. Juliet Hopkins, a child psychiatrist from England, has joined the Princeton Child Guidance Center on a part-time basis.

She and her husband, Keith Hopkins, and their three small children will live at 66 Einstein Drive until their return to England in June. Mr. Hopkins, a sociologist, is at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Mrs. Hopkins has written

extensively for professional journals, and her publications include "Personality and Perception," in the British Journal of Medicine; "Psychology (written in collaboration with H. Phillipson), and "Children in Hospital," for the Far Eastern Medical Journal. She and her husband have most recently been working in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Hopkins holds an honors degree in psychology from Cambridge University, and has been a staff member at Tavistock Clinic in London. During five years there, she participated in analysis and therapy of children, both teaching and training. She was a Senior Fellow in Clinical Psychology at Yale University Child Study Center, and served in this field in the university's department of pediatrics.

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United Fund Officials and Civic Leaders at United Community Fund Annual Dinner



LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert W. Cayley, Mayor Roro Princeton and 1968-1969 Budget Vice President of the United Fund; Reeves Hicks, President Princeton YMCA; Honorable Richard J. Hughes, Former Governor, State of New Jersey, and United Fund Annual Speaker; Arthur N. Curtiss, 1969 President of the Princeton Area United Community Fund and vice president administrative services at RCA David Sarnoff Research Center.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Leslie L. Vivian, Princeton University and Trustee of the Princeton Area United Community Fund; Max D. Blumenfeld, 1970 Administration Vice President of the Princeton United Fund, (American Cyanamid); Thomas Brennan, 1970 Assistant Campaign Chairman for the Princeton United Community Fund, (Public Service).



LEFT TO RIGHT: Alan Frank, 1970 President of the Princeton Area United Community Fund; Richard Magee, 1970 Budget Vice President of the Princeton Area United Community Fund; Stewart Otto, 1969 Campaign Chairman and Vice President of the Princeton Area United Community Fund.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Paul Orr, Paul Orr, past president of United Fund; and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, trustee of the United Fund.



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MAILBOX

Post Office Site Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following letter has been sent to Congressman Thompson, Senator Case and Senator Williams, with copies to the Post Office Department and the Editors of local newspapers. There are times when one must stand up and be counted.

POSTER JACOBS

277 Hawthorne Avenue
A short time ago you received a letter from Robert W. Van de Velde of Princeton, N. J., pointing out the tragic folly of the present plans of the Post Office to assist a private Real Estate developer in passing the zoning laws of Princeton Township in order to build a regional mail distribution center adjacent to a residential area in Princeton Township.

The purpose of this letter is to express my strong support of Mr. Van de Velde's position and to urge you to take all possible action to support the Township Committee and a large number of Princeton residents in their efforts to prevent the imposition by a private developer of an unwanted facility in an inappropriate area.

While I agree that the Federal Government must retain the right to overrule local government for the greater public good, the absolute necessity for such action should be demonstrated before the courts. Such necessity has not and indeed cannot be demonstrated. The action being contemplated is an arbitrary and capricious decision which cannot be supported by the fact of need or hardship.

There are many other sites in Princeton which would serve the needs of the Post Office Department as well as, or better than, the North Harrison Street location so bitterly opposed by all directly concerned citizens. Lower Alexander Street, Route 1, or even a site near the proposed Route 92 would all provide better transportation access without the overloading of local streets and nuisance to residential areas which accompany the use of the Harrison Street site.

Your efforts in behalf of the people of Princeton are sincerely solicited.

Idea for Penn-Central.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
All honor to James Harford and his Committee of 100 for facing possible arrest and the continuity of the world's largest railroad honor to them especially for facing the curious glances of their dignified friends.

To have brought the Penn Central to the meeting table is a good start. Of course, all the Committee is likely to hear is the public-relations staff's line, the affecting story of the trials of running a railroad. This is the way of service industries, today.

In the case of railroads, there is no discernible evidence that management or employees have made any serious effort in recent years to slow down, much less reverse, the steady deterioration of service.

Trainmen boast that they are simply sitting it out until pension time. And sit they do, leaving the doors along the platform closed so that passengers have to climb up and open them. Sit they do, when the train has started, leaving doors open so that passengers risk their necks, lightening from car to car in search of seats. Sit they do, hitting neither heat nor cold in the ventilating system deter them from their smoking room chats.

As for management, it need only be pointed out that they invented piggy-back freighting of truck bodies and the marvelous Metroliner forty years after "Popular Science"

magazine and twenty years too late to stem the advance of cross-country trucks and short-run air service. They have been resourceful, it is true, in bookkeeping methods which attribute all conceivable losses to passenger service, like a Woolworth manager charging up all floor cleaning costs to the canary department, because canaries are the only merchandise that spills seed. And they have of course discovered the cure-all for all problems too difficult for executives of modest ability: an infusion of taxpayers' dollars.

The railroad mess is of course only a symbol of something bigger and deadlier—the pollution of living itself by greed and indifference which is poisoning our society faster than DDT or smog. But the Harford breakthrough against apathy and embarrassment makes it a good place to start—a first chance to knock the heads of executives and politicians together until both are reminded that they have no excuse for existence except to serve the public interest.

Are there enough lawyers in the crowd to organize a sustained campaign to do as many as possible of the following, while the rest of us chip in money for stamps and keep our IOUs at the ready?

1. Require the Commissioner of Transportation to show cause why further equipment or payments of any kind should not be withheld until the Penn Central has agreed to a meaningful performance bond, and the state is prepared to enforce it.

2. Inquire the Public Utilities Commission to place inspectors on all major trains daily, and on all trains at frequent intervals, to check on compliance with safety and service standards and to receive and investigate complaints by passengers. Their findings to be reported to the public at regular intervals.

3. Require the State Attorney to review the allocation of passenger equipment (all equipment) by the Penn Central since it began receiving State subsidized equipment, to determine whether the New Jersey taxpayer's contribution is being used to improve service in New Jersey, and New Jersey only. He might try to find out why inferior New Haven cars, with or without their markings painted over, have steadily replaced original Pennsylvania equipment on commuting trains, and what has happened to the latter, as well as where and how the new cars are being used.

4. Assist the legislature in organizing an investigation of the entire investment structure of Penn Central, to determine just how essential a state subsidy actually is. (An ugly story is running through the 8-32 that Penn Central is investing heavily in Florida real estate. The legislature would be performing a service to the railroad, by investigating this story and putting it to rest.)

5. And finally, to persuade the Governor to take the lead in restoring adequate service on Penn Central. Not to compete with Rockefeller's "best commuting railroad in the world," but just to make it stop polluting too many of our waking hours.

JOHN L. DUNNING
41 Gulick Road
Traffic Light Bully Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Edward Mount, Mercer County Engineer.

GEORGE H. ROHRBAOCHER JR.
10 Princeton-Highstown Road

As a resident of almost nine years on Princeton-Highstown Road between Clarkstown Road and Mill Road, I can fully understand the need for a traffic light at the intersection of these roads.

—Continued On Page 20

CONSUMER BUREAU



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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
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DEAL

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ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS Flowers with a flair. Gifts. Free delivery in Pm. area 43 W. Broad, Hightstown (loc. call) 466-0952

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Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):

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HERMAN SPIEGEL FINE FURNITURE U.S. Rte. 1 at Allen Lane, Lawrence Twp. near Lawrence Drive-In Theatre (Trenton P.O.) local call: 882-3400

MANNING'S WAYISIE FURNITURE SHOP Complete Interiors. 2655 Lawrenceville Rd. Lawrence Twp. Trent. (Rte. 206 S. of Lawrenceville — local call from Pm) 896-0402

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THE WORKBENCH & THE CHILDREN'S WORKBENCH. Contemporary bedroom, living & dining furniture. 55 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Princeton 921-9636

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Gorden & Form Equip. & Supply Dealers:

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dir. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (loc. call) 466-0421

PENNINGTON LAWN & GARDEN CTR. Lawn & Garden equip.; sales & service. John Deere auth. dir. Rte. 31, Pmting (loc. call) 737-2639

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CONSUMER BUREAU



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WHERE

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Landscaping Contractors:

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Laundry Service:

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BOCCHIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S. 1 (Northbd) at Player Av. Edin (well worth the 20-min. ride!) 201-985-3646

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs.:

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Liquor Stores:

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Liquor Stores:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines. Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St. Ptn. 924-0836

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PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire 17 Witherspoon. Ptn 924-0704

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Paneling Dealers:

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Pharmacies:

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THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 188 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

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Piano Dealers:

TRI-HARMONY HOUSE Auth. dir. for Everett & Cable-Nelson Pianos. Sales & service, 225 E. State, Tren (15 min. away) 696-5464.

Piano Tuning & Repairing:

HALLIEZ, ROBERT Piano Tuning & Repairing. (Registered Member, Piano Technicians Guild, Inc.) Princeton 921-7242

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PIETRAS AGENCY: Stephen Pietras Broker, Real Estate, Insurance; Commercial; Industrial; Residential. 1213 Lawrence Rd., Trenton (local call) 882-8400

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel; Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 35, Hightstown & N.J. Tpke. — 15 min. from Ptn.) 448-2100

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Service Stations:

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Tile Contractors:

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BUDDY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free air/green inflation. 1926 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

QUALITY TIRE CO. ARMSTRONG distribtr for passenger & truck tires. All sizes 224 W. Hanover Trent, (15 min. from Ptn) 989-8900

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YOU HAVE A JUSTIFIED* CLAIM

Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call **924-0338**

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

A Non-Profit Community Service

Toy Shops:

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Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dirs.:

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THIS SEAL

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*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Mediation committee of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

Consumer Bureau A Non-Profit Community Service

152 Alexander St. P.O. Box 443, Princeton



A MINORITY REPORT: Mrs. Molly Jacobs is in the minority among those who answered this week's "Question," when she says that she hasn't been that aware of the rise in food prices. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: From your own shopping experience, just how bad has been the rise in food prices?

Where asked: Around town.

Mrs. Molly Jacobs, Magnolia Lane, housewife: I'm not that aware of it. For one thing, my family is not that large, so I don't have to budget money for food that much. Actually, I'm somewhat surprised considering what goes on from the growing to the processing and retailing — that some foods are as cheap as they are. Fresh food is quite high right now but, obviously, that will improve when summer comes. I think food prices are all still relatively in line with everything else.

Mrs. Dorothy Skipwith, 19 Lytle Street, waitress: The way I figure it, if you really like to eat and you want to buy the foods you like — don't look at prices. If you look, you won't buy. They have gone up that high. Bacon is way up and eggs have almost doubled.

Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr., 166 Wilson Road, housewife: They've gone up — quite considerably. . . we're eating less steak. I find prices will fluctuate from week to week. Something may cost 29 cents one week then go up to 35 the next, and drop back down again.

Mrs. Betty Wood, Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township, school bus driver: I have noticed it, mostly on a jar of instant coffee which has taken an eight to ten cent jump. But I don't say that it has changed our buying habits any.

Mrs. Julia Sartor, Montgomery Avenue, Princeton Junction: It's been terrible. Meats are terribly expensive. I find I have to spend more with just two of us than when I had four. In fact, I think it costs more with two. Lamb chops are a \$1.49 a pound. I used to get them for 69 and 79c a pound.

Mrs. Richard Rounds, Lawrenceville, school teacher: It's been considerable. I've only been shopping three years, but even in that three year period, there's been a great difference. It's amazing. We're cutting down on things like steak and the more expensive cuts of meat. We found we had to. It's so true of so many people.

Mrs. Ellen Hendrickson, Crooked Tree Lane, housewife: I think it is terrible, but I feel it reflects the economy all over. It seems to be a little bit worse in the east than in the mid-west, where we came from. We seem to be buying larger cuts of meat and less of the smaller cuts, less chops. Other than that, we're kind of going along with it unfortunately.

Mrs. Jenn D. Moore, 815 Mount Lucas Road, housewife: It's definitely gone up — a great deal lately in all areas. The most marked rises have been in meat and produce. We're trying to cut down as much as we can but what else can you do? Not less?

Mrs. Sally Hadden, Nassau Street, teacher: For someone who has just lived in New York City recently, I haven't been aware of it that much. Before New York, I lived in Phoenix, which must be the most expensive place in the world to live. Actually, it's been getting better here, so I better stay put.

Miss Lynn Maxwell, a resident of New York who does her shopping here because it is cheaper: Exceedingly bad. I really is. I have given up eating meat entirely because of the price and quality. I now eat fish and chicken. As an example, last week I bought some apple juice for 31 or 32 cents. I said, "That was good. I'll come back next week and get some more." A week later it was 45 cents. What are you going to do?

Mrs. Renee Weber, 16 Snowden Lane, professor of philosophy at Rutgers University: Obviously, food prices have risen sharply in the past year, especially eggs and produce. If I find you go shopping with a modest intent of picking up only a few staples that you're likely to come out minus \$10. Before, I wasn't that keenly aware of price or how much each item costs. But now I am. Now I keep my eyes peeled. It's been an education for me. Unfortunately, it's been a spiral — straight up. There are some items I will not buy anymore. I just refuse.

Mrs. James Guard, 27 Vermont Circle, housewife: It's been bad, very definitely. Every time you come out of the store you notice it. Especially vegetables. We haven't changed our buying habits, though, because food is so much a part of your life.

Swing into Spring we'll help you . . .

Nassau Shoe Repair

180 Nassau (In Lane Near Cox)

Mailbox
 - Continued From Page 18
 understand the letter that Mr. Touchberry wrote to you (TOWN TOPICS, February 26 issue).

Every morning at approximately 8:15, Monday through Friday that is, I take my life in my hands and that of other motorists as I pull out of my driveway. If I am fortunate to be there at the same time a school bus stopping at Windsor Drive has stopped most of the traffic, it allows me safe passage onto the road.

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Every night during the week I am at the intersection of Clarksville and Hightstown Road about 4:15 attempting to turn right into Hightstown Road. Sometimes it takes close to ten minutes to make that turn.

The poor people trying to turn left at this time are stuck forever or until they become foolish and either cause a wreck or at least turn the hairs on other heads while a traffic light was needed in that corner several years ago and is most urgently needed now. How many accidents do you need there before a light is installed? We would be very happy with a "demand" light so that during the "light" hours it would not be turning on and off.

May I make one comment on the traffic counts that have been made on the road? From what I have seen they have not been made during the hours of peak usage, but rather during the middle of the day. This road is used most heavily during the permit before and after most people go to work. I suppose your counters are traveling between your office and the intersection at these times.

While we are on the turn of Hightstown Road, may I question whether or not the road is truly a legal one? By this I mean is it really legal to have a road without shoulders and with a curb that prohibits you from getting out of the line of traffic if you are in trouble.

There have been two cars in the last couple of years that THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200

have run out of gas (an unpardonable sin) and have been hit while parked. One of them was in front of my house with its blinkers going. There was no place for them to get out of line of traffic. There have been several almost accidents of a similar nature near my house.

A little over a year ago my middle son attempted to cross the road on his bicycle. I forgot, he did cross the road, over the hood of a car, but without the bicycle. If there had been a light at Clarksville and Mill Road, there would have been a break in traffic where a young boy could cross the road. With the houses that are being built on Mill Road, a light is needed there since it is a blind corner.

In closing I would like to ask how many accidents do there have to be along the stretch of road I live on before the county will consider putting traffic lights along this road?

W. Windsor Committee Mt.

In the Editor of Town Topics: It was a pleasure to read Mr. Touchberry's letter last week. He isn't alone in his concern for the Clarksville Road traffic problem. The dangerous Hightstown Road intersection has forced us to use the Cranbury Road and N. Mill Road accesses to Hightstown Rd. and so we have been able to avoid, to a certain extent, the hazardous intersection. But we have not been able to avoid the dangerous condition created by the 50 mph limit on Clarksville Rd.

Two years ago every resident of our Grovers Mill neighborhood on the road signed a petition to have this outrageous limit reduced. We took it with a sketch of the lot and house sizes to our Township Committee and made our plea. They smiled pleasantly and informed us the road was County not Township domain. Mayor Roszel then informed us that despite the fact that the neighborhood was defacto residential, it was zoned rural.

We were told the residents would have to have the zoning changed, and that at the risk of having sidewalks put through our lawns, before we could qualify for residential speed zoning. Mr. Roszel once again placed the onus on the residents to deal with the problem. The Committee didn't even trouble themselves to go to the County in our behalf.

Clarksville Road is a narrow, two lane road in ill repair. It passes through or a long three residential areas (Grovers Mill, Nassau Estates, and Benford Estates). Our primary school is located on it, and our new High School is planned for the corner of Hightstown and Clarksville.

In the winter when the road is icy and poorly plowed the children walk down to skate. Yet the Committee seems to feel an urgent need to pressure the County or behalf of the residents for a reduction of the 50 mph speed limit.

This lack of application to the problem was clear at the February Township Committee meeting at which a speed reduction on Alexander Road was announced. Mayor Roszel evidenced surprise and said perhaps the Township could speak to the County about the Clarksville light again. It was apparent that our Committee's dealings with the County on these traffic problems had been something less than what the residents would have desired from their elected officials.

The Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township, is much wider than the Clarksville Road and in far better repair, yet the zoning is for 35 mph. Washington Road in Penns Neck is at least twice as wide yet it is zoned for 40 mph.

In the less than three years we have lived here three family pets in the Grovers Mill area have been killed. Is our Committee waiting for tragedy to strike one of our children before they go to work for the residents?

HELEN P. CHASE
 Clarksville Rd.
 Princeton Jct.

Suggestions Wanted.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Board of Education of the Princeton Regional Schools has recently appointed a Citizens Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning to serve as the principal link between Board and community in matters relating to future plans for our public schools. The creation of this Committee is prompted in part by the apparent requirements for additional physical facilities, especially for the High School and the Middle School.

To analyze adequately the future objectives and needs of the Princeton schools the Committee must consider the total operation and place of the schools in the community. This involves consideration of a number of issues related to the schools and to many other organizations in the community.

At its first meeting the Committee prepared an initial list of issues which the members thought to be important in looking at the future educational needs of the schools. We believe, however, that our list is not complete and does not necessarily reflect a proper priority of importance. For this reason I have written at the request of the Committee to the officers of many organizations in Princeton soliciting comments and suggestions relative to further improvement in the Princeton public schools.

Since it is not possible to send a similar letter to each person in the community we are urging through the TOWN TOPICS, citizens to make suggestions to any member of the Committee and to indicate those issues to which the Committee is urged to give particular attention.

Thank you for your assistance.

WILLIAM K. SELDEN
 Chairman, Citizens Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning

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Great-Grandson of Founder Now Heads Marsh's



FOURTH GENERATION AT MARSH'S. Alan Lopez is the great-grandson of Crowell Marsh, who founded the pharmacy now at 30 Nassau and the Montgomery Center. Although not a pharmacist himself, he has all kinds of plans for the future of the business.

BUSINESS In Princeton

The fourth generation of a century-old Princeton business has moved into the president's chair.

The newcomer to an old firm is Alan Lopez, class of '65 at Princeton University, and great-grandson of Crowell Marsh, who founded Marsh's Pharmacy in 1858.

A less likely drugstore owner would be hard to imagine. Young Mr. Lopez holds a master's degree in Russian history from Columbia, speaks fluent Russian, spent one summer in the Soviet Union and plans to take Czech now that he's settling in Princeton.

Marsh's has always been family-owned. But ownership has been, in a sense, absentee. Mr. Lopez has already changed that. He is poking around among the bottles

Princeton, Past

Crowell Marsh, who founded the pharmacy in 1858, was quite a figure in the Princeton of the mid-19th century.

He was one of the founders of Princeton Bank & Trust, he served as mayor of the Borough and he was county clerk, among other offices.

He was also a considerable land-owner, according to family records. However, his eight children were all daughters and his various sons-in-law were indifferent to the holdings Marsh had built up.

After time had passed, only the flourishing pharmacy—probably the only one in Princeton for a long period of time—remained to bear the Marsh name.

and jars at the 30 Nassau Street location and the new Montgomery Shopping Center branch, planning ways he can expand space, and as he says, "I'm learning—after all, I'm not a pharmacist!"

Family Reunion. The shift in Marsh's affairs began late last year when Mr. Lopez bought out two of his uncles, Carlos Lopez of Trenton, and the Rev. Juan Lopez, Episcopalian minister in Pitney, N.J.

At the annual stockholders' meeting on February 14—a family reunion, really—Alan Lopez was elected president and secretary. His cousin, Miss Faith Lopez, a registered pharmacist who has been managing the Montgomery Center branch, was elected treasurer.

Vice-presidents are Mr. Lopez' widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret Lopez; a second cousin, Miss Margaret McClenaghan and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry Lopez of Wilmington. Except for Miss Faith Lopez, all are stockholders. Robert Carson will remain in charge of the pharmacy at 30 Nassau. He is a registered pharmacist.

A keystone in the Marsh structure for half a century is a non-family man, Mehmet Lander. He first walked into Marsh's back in 1915, left for a time, but returned in 1918 and remained as manager of the pharmacy for 40 years, retiring in 1958—Marsh's centenary year.

Mr. Lander, who lives in Princeton, still pays occasional visits to 30 Nassau and is lifetime chairman of Marsh's board of directors. "He's been our guiding spirit," says Alan.

Now — the Future. The young new management has its eye on the future. Within the year, Mr. Lopez wants to enlarge the board of directors to include a physician from the Princeton community and a resident of Princeton who would represent the consumer—the buy-

er who has to have a prescription filled when he's sick, and who comes in to buy hair tonic when he's well.

"As a pharmacy, we're really a public service," Mr. Lopez believes. "I think the public should be aware of our policies and help us to formulate them."

Sensitive to consumer alarm about drug prices in recent years, Mr. Lopez would like to see pharmacies exert pressure on drug companies in the field of pricing.

"We do have leverage on the big drug houses, even though we are small," Mr. Lopez points out.

He's aware of his out-of-date competition, too.

"The trouble with cut rates is that you haven't the same assurance of quality control. For example, the pharmaceuticals tell me that a prescription calling for 250 milligrams must be exactly that. We buy from Squibb, Merck, Pfizer—the absolutely reputable firms and we know what we're getting. Because you can't compromise on, say, 248 or 241 milligrams where a prescription is concerned."

And he adds what every customer knows: that the man who buys a \$10 prescription for an ailing child, has no way of knowing whether that price was set or whether its competitive;

whether it's an honest price or a gouge.

"I see our future policies as being part of this whole big consumer thing," is the Lopez look into the future.
Continued On Next Page

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NEW UNITS READY AT TWIN RIVERS: These adult lake apartments, depicted above in an architect's rendering, are now available for purchase under condominium ownership at the \$120 million Twin Rivers complex in East Windsor. Patio and terrace units with one and two bedrooms are offered.

Business In Princeton
—Continued From Page 21
SECOND UNIT OPEN

At Twin Rivers, The \$120 million Twin Rivers complex in East Windsor moves into its second phase this weekend with the opening of adult lake condominium apartments. Patio and terrace units with one and two bedrooms, and up to two baths are available from \$19,000 to \$24,000. Purchase can be made with as little as 2 1/2% down, at 7 1/2% interest.

Twin Rivers President Herbert J. Kendall notes that the community is "unique and different in offering mature-adult dwelling units that are located so as to eliminate the isolation many mature adults feel in other developments that cater solely to their interests." The Twin Rivers lake apartments are conceived as one of the many neighborhoods that make up the "town concept" of Twin Rivers. Some 265 townhouses have already been sold, the adult lake apartments include 140 new units, and soon to be available are a segment of 183 luxury garden apartments.

The joint developers of Twin Rivers are Kendall and American Standard. The community is rising on 719 acres beside Route 33, one mile east of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8. It is the state's first planned unit development, under the Municipal P.U.D. Act of 1967. When completed, Twin Rivers will have 3,000 dwelling units built in four stages, with an estimated population of 12,000. The lake apartments were specifically designed for mature adults by architect William R. Jenkins of Houston, Tex., and New Hope, Pa. They offer special features and considerations for personal living convenience. Patio units with two bedrooms and two baths have 1,121 square feet of living space, while the terrace apartments with bedroom, study and bath have 905 square feet of living space.

Each apartment has a carport, plus on-site parking, individual year-round central heating and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, scientifically engineered soundproofing between units, washable finish for all painted surfaces, insulated windows with screens, insulated thermal core exterior doors, raised electrical outlets for convenience and separate cubicles for storage. In addition, a designated enclosed area for extra storage space is provided. This feature is an innovation of the developers.

The entire lake apartment area, consisting of 8315 acres, will be professionally landscaped under the direction of Townsend Scudder of Belle Meade, N. J.

Owners of the lake apartments have their own specially designed recreation building with kitchens and office space. In addition, the lake adjacent to the dwelling units will have sitting areas and picnic facilities.

All 140 units are under construction for early occupancy dates.

EXECUTIVES PROMOTED
At Applied Logic, Applied Logic Corporation has promoted Martin T. Mobach of Scarsdale, to executive vice president and general manager of AL/COM Services. He moves up from the position of vice president and director of marketing and will come to Princeton to direct both the operating and marketing divisions of the company.

Also announced this week were the appointments of two new vice-presidents and the opening of a New York service center. Promoted were Adolph Futterweit, Levittown, who becomes vice president, development, and Larry G. Settle, 16 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, who was formerly manager, communications. He will now assume duties of vice-president, operations.

Moving to the new service center at Suite 1699, Two Pennsylvania Plaza in New York City will be George Seegers, formerly the Princeton service center manager. Assisting him in the new location will be three marketing representatives and two technical representatives. The center will provide local technical support for users of the AL/COM computer time-sharing network.

ORC NAMES DIRECTOR

In Research, Mrs. Isabelle N. Rhodes of 6 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, has been named research director at Opinion Research Corporation. She will be primarily involved with the Employee Relations Division.

Mrs. Rhodes has been associated with ORC since 1945. She headed up the company's statistical, sampling and interviewing departments prior to 1967, when she was named director of operations of the ORC subsidiary company, ORC Caravan Surveys, Inc.

In 1968 she was made a vice president of Caravan. Mrs. Rhodes is a graduate of the American University, and holds a B.A. in economics.



Mrs. Isabelle N. Rhodes

FIRM ADDS PARTNER
Now Qualifies For Planning.
Reflecting the admission of Kurt M. Anderson to the firm as a general partner, Collins, Uhl and Hoisington, Architects and Engineers, has just become Collins Uhl Hoisington Anderson/Architects, Engineers, Planners.
The firm's office is located at 33 State Road in a building of its own design. Other area projects in which the firm is presently engaged are a major addition to the Princeton YMCA, a printing and distribution
—Continued On Page 24

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News of Clubs and Organizations

American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch, will hold a Fellowship Fashion Show Saturday at the Unitarian Church. Tickets are \$2.25 and proceeds are used for stipends toward graduate and post-doctorate studies in medicine, chemistry, education, the arts or specific sciences. Mrs. William Koons is chairman; Mrs. Richard Utman is AAUW president. Time is 2 p.m., not 8 p.m. as incorrectly stated in last week's issue.

Lawrence High School Home and School Association: meets Thursday at 8 in the High School Cafeteria, Princeton Pike. Grievance procedures as formulated by the Lawrence Township Education Association will be presented by their representatives — Louis Angebramdt, Sidney Morris and Patrick Faherty. A panel of high school students will reveal their views on grievance procedures, followed by social hour with refreshments.

Junior Friday Club of Hightstown: The third annual benefit fashion show, "Up, Up, and

Away with the Beautiful People," is set for Friday, March 13 at 8 in the Old Yorke Inn, Route 1'0 in Hightstown. Proceeds will aid Ranch Hope, a home for pre-defunct boys in Alloway, New Jersey.

Trans World Airlines is coordinating the show, with fashions by Ellie, the Princeton Boutique for women, and Saturn, the boutique for men. Tickets are available at the Cunningham or Towne Pharmacy, Route 130. The four co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, can supply more information.

The Wyman Club: bake sale, 9:30 to 1:30 Saturday morning at the University Store. Donations of baked goods will be appreciated. They should be delivered to Nancy Evans at 217-A Eisenhower Street, Wendy Kohler at D-6, Lawrence Apartments, or Linda Olson, 47 Tulane Street, Friday afternoon between 1 and 6. All proceeds will go to the Lady Taylor Fund, which benefits students and their wives in the event of medical emergency.

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SMITH CLUB AUCTION: A rare Centennial plate from 1876 and a gold wall sconce from Italy are among items to be auctioned off at the annual Smith College Club auction on Saturday. (Left to right) are alumnae Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Leslie Vivian and Mrs. Thomas Hartmann.

Boy Scouts: Light bulbs will be sold to West Windsor Township residents this Saturday and next, by the 100 scouts in West Windsor Pack 66 and Troops 66 and 40. Profits go toward the support of scouting activities.

Sweet Adelines: Fashion show scheduled Monday evening at 8 by the women's barbershop harmony chorus, "High Notes in High Style," will feature family fashions by Edward's of Kendall Park, and a special musical program is planned. Refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door of the Constable School in Kendall Park.

Lawrenceville Community Library Assoc. has elected officers for 1970. Mrs. John H. Dill is president, Mrs. William Davis, vice-president; John Devlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Miller, corresponding secretary; and Edwin C. Bleicher, treasurer. The library has recently added several new adult books to its collection. Hours are 1-4, Monday through Friday, 11-12 on Saturday.

Princeton Lions Ladies Auxiliary: will hear about "The Art of Self-Defense" Monday at 6:30 at the Palmer Motor Inn on Route 1, from Trooper Charles Speranza of the Community Relations Unit of the state police.

Music Club of Princeton: Wednesday, March 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKim Norton. Four songs by Clyde Tipton will be sung by the Princeton Madrigal Group, under Barbara Lewis. The trio of Peter Cook, Anne Florey and Cecile Herman will play the Mozart Clarinet Trio, K 498.

Leon DuBois will be heard in Schumann's "Papillon," and the program will close with the Brahms violin sonata No. 3, performed by Nadia Koutzen and Cecile Herman.

Princeton Opera Association: New officers for 1970 are helping celebrate the Association's 10th year. Barton Thomas is president, R. Douglas MacNamee is vice-president for public relations, John H. Neher is secretary, and Richard V. Lindabury is treasurer. Production coordinator for the upcoming "Faust" (March 22 and 23) is L.W. Hicks of Lawrenceville, and Professor John McCullough of Trenton State College has been chosen as producer. The POA offers an opportunity for talented students and professional singers to undertake operatic study and gain experience. Performances are given in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Information on auditions and other production aspects can be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Schley, at 921-2148.

Business and Professional Women's Club: dinner meeting at 6:30 Monday at the Holiday Inn. The "Open Wire" program will bring the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Wether- spoon of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada and the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Brockway of

the occasion are Mrs. Edward Jenkins, chairman, Mrs. Ben Janin K. Silverman and Mrs. Thomas McGrath. West Windsor and Montgomery areas included in the Princeton Area League, as well as Princeton Borough and Township law makers will attend.

Princeton Recorder Society: 8 p.m., Tuesday, All Saint's Chapel. All players are welcome, please bring instruments and stands.

Fellowship of Reconciliation: monthly membership meeting Tuesday, 17 Nassau Street at 8.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics costs 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

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"Service is the main thing, and we will try to accommodate people to the best of our ability."

An open house will be held on Saturday, Mr. Baker announced, when everyone is invited to come and meet Mr. Rago and himself. The former owner, Robert Eldridge, is reportedly interested in obtaining another dealership near the

New Jersey shore, where he has a summer home.

BANK EARNINGS HIGHER
Reach \$3.95 at PB&T. Per share earnings at Princeton Bank and Trust Co. were \$3.95, compared to \$3.25 a year ago, President William R. Cosby told stockholders in his annual report. The figures are adjusted for the 100% stock dividend declared last December.

The increase of more than 20% was achieved on a 15% boost in gross operating income. This was listed at \$4,116,000 — \$592,000 more than a year ago. Dividends declared during the year were \$1.65 per share, compared to \$1.25 in 1968.

On December 31, deposits were in excess of \$69 million.

—Continued On Page 32



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SPORTS in Princeton

PENN FIVE FAVORED
In NCAA Game Here Saturday, Pennsylvania's basketball team, generally considered to be the best balanced quintet in Ivy League history, will meet Niagara Saturday night in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Game time is 7:30, with a possibility that all 7,500 seats will be sold for the occasion. At mid week, it was not expected that the contest would be televised.

Possessor of 25-1 record and an 18 game winning streak, Penn is a likely winner in its first round NCAA action. The Quakers have lost only to Purdue last December, matched Princeton's 1969 feat of winning all 14 Ivy games and can add a strong bench to the five highly capable players who start for them.

Such is the Red and Blue's balance that four of its regulars are in double figures, and all average within three points of each other. Bob Morse, an agile 6-8 forward, is high man with 16.5, followed by guard Steve Belsky at 15.5. Corky Calhoun, the 6-8 center, has a 14.4 mark; Dave Wohl, the other guard, averages 14 a game. Jim Wolf, the third 6-8 man in the lineup, is not far behind.

Murphy in Top Five. Calvin Murphy, whose 30 point average puts him in the top five scorers nationally, is Niagara's big gun. His ability to convert 89% of his foul shots rank him second in the nation in free throw accuracy, and it will be interesting to see what form of defense Penn's coach, Dick Harter, employs to try to stop him.

A 6-7 forward, Marshall Wingate, has been hitting on 60% of his field goal attempts, but Niagara is weak on defense and lacks the bench depth on which Penn can count. Indication of its relative ranking with the other independents in NCAA action came Sunday when St. Bonaventure won easily, 104 to 68. Niagara's record going into Thursday's game with Canisius was 20 and 5.

If Penn wins Saturday, it will face the winner of the Temple Villanova game in the eastern regionals next Thursday. The two Philadelphia teams will play Saturday night in the Palestra, while St. Bonaventure and Davidson are in action at the same time in St. John's field house in Queens.

Saturday's NCAA action here marks the first time such a basketball game has been played in Princeton. Jadwin's facilities being what they are, the arrangement is likely to become a fixture in early March.



PARTING SHOT: Jeff Petrie's last basket in Jadwin Gym was a length-of the floor breakaway on a feed from Reg Bird, who borrowed the ball from Columbia's Jim McMillian. The two points gave the Tiger star a career total of 1,321 and third place in all-time Princeton scoring, behind Bill Bradley and Pete Campbell. Tigers upset Lions, 61-55. (Stan Lefkowitz Photo)

FINE FINISH
Win over Columbia Welcome. A Princeton basketball team that had unaccountably lost to Dartmouth and Yale during February and only 24 hours earlier stumbled through its paces in defeating mediocre Cornell, completed its season with a flourish Saturday by upsetting nationally-ranked Columbia, 61 to 55. The outcome gave the team a 16-9 mark overall and third place in Ivy action.

Surprisingly, the Tigers won after blowing a nine-point lead they had painstakingly constructed midway through the second half. From a 32-29 deficit at the intermission, they moved out to a 52-43 advantage, only to go scoreless for

four minutes while the Lions edged back to 53-52.

Sophomore Reg Bird got a layup following a fine bounce pass from John Hummer, but All-American Jim McMillian hit on a twisting jumper while

— Continued on Next Page

Final Ivy Basketball			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	14	0	1.000
Columbia	11	3	.786
Princeton	9	5	.643
Dartmouth	7	7	.500
Yale	7	7	.500
Cornell	4	10	.286
Brown	3	11	.214
Harvard	1	13	.071

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 27

Two men guarded him to put the Lions in front for the last time at 55-54. Fittingly enough, it was the best Princeton player for the last three years who then took over to assure the triumph.

Jeff Petrie's jump from 25 feet put connected at 17:55 and sophomore Al Duffy added a free throw to give the Tigers a two-point margin. Columbia shot and missed, then fouled Petrie with 36 seconds to go. He made both on a one and one situation, raising the count to 59-55, adding a final layup after Bird had stolen the ball from McMillan near the Columbia basket with five seconds left.

Careers Ended. Petrie, Hummer, McMillan and Heyward Dotson of the Lions played their final college games, and the last of seven in which the four of them had competed against each other during their varsity careers. Saturday's outcome gave Princeton the edge, 4 to 3.

McMillan was the top performer with a 27-point performance and a 50% floor average, but he missed five of 14 free throws. Petrie had an 8-for-21 mark in field goals and converted five of six free throws for 21 points. Hummer added 11, while Dotson was held to four.

Of the quartet, McMillan appears to have the best shot at a pro career. Four different Princetonians — Hummer, Bob Ryder, Duffy and finally Petrie — were assigned to guard him, collecting most of the 15 fouls distributed among them while trying to hold him in check.

Friday night, the Tigers barely led Cornell, 31-29, at the half, and with six minutes left, were trailing 52-51. Petrie hit on a jump shot to put Princeton ahead for good, although Cornell was only behind by three (61-58) with a minute left.

Hummer's 10-for-15 perform-

ance, plus a free throw, gave him 21 points and membership in the 1,000 Career Club. Finishing with 1,031, he is the ninth Princeton player to reach four figures.

Petrie closed his career with 1,321, good enough for third place, behind Bill Bradley and Pete Campbell, whose respective totals are 2,503 and 1,451. There will be no one else for the next three years — freshmen Brian Taylor and Ty Ma-nakas are the next likely bets for membership.

HOCKEY SEASON TO END

As Tigers Escape Cellar, Although the season is hardly likely to end on a winning note, Princeton's hockey team is content with the progress it has made in the past three weeks. The Tigers close a game against Cornell Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink, with the odds favoring their ability to finish ahead of either or both Yale and Penn.

A pair of victories last week turned the trick, and in each case they were scored against teams which had previously defeated the Orange and Black. Penn was edged in Baker Rink Wednesday night, 3 to 2, while on Saturday, the Tigers ran in front of Dartmouth most of the way at Hanover, winning 5 to 3. In January, the Indians had triumphed here in overtime, 5 to 4.

In the game with the Quakers, marked by one brief squall among the contesting personnel, Princeton took a 1-0 lead at 8:46 of the opening round when sophomore center Art Schmon put the puck on John Hepburn's stick directly in front of the Quaker cage. The visitors countered with two within the space of two minutes shortly after the second period began, Schmon then creating a 2-2 deadlock early in the final round after skating nearly the length of the ice on a one-on-one break-away.

The winning goal came midway through the period, Jack McNab batting the puck through the Penn goalie's legs while the losers were two men short. Penn pulled its goalie with nearly two minutes left, and the Tigers had two angled shots at the open cage but could not convert.

At Hanover, it was 2-0 for Princeton at the end of two, and 3-0 early in the third round. Within a space of six minutes, however, the Green came even, only to have McNab get his second winning goal in four days on a high shot that eluded the Dartmouth goalie. It was the junior forward's second goal of the night.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	10	0	0	20
Brown	6	3	1	13
Harvard	6	4	0	12
Dartmouth	4	6	0	8
Princeton	3	6	1	7
Penn	3	8	0	6
Yale	3	8	0	6

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Princeton at Harvard
Brown at Penn
Dartmouth at Cornell

Saturday, March 7
Cornell at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown
Yale at Harvard



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The Indians outshot Princeton, 31 to 13. Captain Maddy Tighman's work in the goal obviously contributing much to the success of the evening. It is highly unusual for a team to get only 18 shots on goal and score five times, as the Tigers did.

Harvard at Cambridge was on the midweek schedule, with the Crimson hoping to repeat its 6-3 triumph recorded here in February. Cornell, heavily favored to trim Dartmouth this Wednesday, will be out to make Princeton its 24th consecutive victim. The Red, far deeper than any team in the east, has already wrapped up its fifth straight Ivy title and has not lost a league game since 1968.

TITLE WITHIN REACH

For Tiger Wrestlers, The only Ivy League championship within Princeton's grasp this winter is expected to be pinned to the mat Saturday when the Tiger wrestling team takes on Cornell in Jadwin Gym. The 118 lb bout will begin at 3 p.m.

The Ithacans have lost to Penn, the defending champion, but have taken the measure of all other members of the league.

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Wrestling

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	1.000
Cornell	4	1	.800
Penn	4	1	.800
Harvard	2	3	.400
Yale	2	3	.400
Columbia	1	4	.200
Brown	0	6	.000

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

and are expected to give Coach Johnny Johnston's team solid opposition. Princeton has the balance, however, to finish unbeaten among the Ivies and win its first title since 1967.

Yale was a 25.9 victim of the Tigers Saturday at New Haven. Earlier in the week, Lehigh was tougher for the Tigers than had been expected. The Engineers, third ranked in the east, won the match in Jadwin, 25 to 11.

FRESHMEN UNBEATEN

Top Columbia, Jeff Petrie and John Hummer have played their last game of basketball at Princeton, but as any one who followed the Tiger's freshman quintet this season knows, the future hardly looks bleak.

Brian Taylor and his mates wrapped up an undefeated season Saturday evening, whipping Columbia, 65-47, for the squad's 17th triumph. It's the first perfect mark for a freshman basketball team since 1956-57, when the Belz brothers, Carl and Herin, were in action.

Whether it was the pressure of the final game or what, the freshmen looked like anything but champions against a mediocre Lion team. That the Tigers had beaten handily earlier in the season in New York. Guilt of numerous turnovers and generally cold shooting the Tigers could only manage a 30-28 lead at the half.

The sloppy play, which included frequent fouls by both sides, plagued the Tigers at the beginning of the second half and Columbia took a brief lead. Finally, with the score tied at 38-38, Princeton hit on four straight points and never trailed thereafter, as Taylor began to find the range.

Held to only seven points at the intermission, he wound up with 27 for the night. Ted Makas contributed 13 and Bill Kepler, 10. High man for the night was Columbia's Bob Ev-



Lou John Rossi

ans with 29, looked upon to try and fill the shoes of the departed Jim McMillin.

ROSSI IS MAT CHAMP

First PHS District Winner. When Lou John Rossi won the heavyweight division of the NJSIAA District 17 wrestling championships held last week end at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington, he became the Little Tigers' first district champion ever.

The lone other winner from this area was Ewing's Mark Kern, 141 pounder. He and Rossi will compete next in the Regional 3 championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Ewing. Survivors will join other regional finalists the following weekend for the NJSIAA state championship bouts to be held in Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Rossi defeated North Hunterdon's Carl Behmer, 6-3, in the final match. "It was a real tough match and he had to pull out all the stops to win," said PHS coach Tom Murray. Murray had been sending Rossi over to the University to work out with Tiger wrestlers for the superior competition he needed.

Three other PHS wrestlers finished third. They are Martin Kahn, 96 pounds; Dave MacDonald, 106 pounds; and Maury Peabody, 157 pounds. Said Murray of Peabody who had been hampered all season with assorted injuries, "Maury waited until the last matches of his high school career to do his best wrestling." Rossi, MacDonald and Kahn are all juniors.

Last year, PHS entered four men in the finals and all came in second. "We didn't score as many points this year," Murray commented, "but, overall, I think everyone did a real good job." PHS finished fourth with 29 points, one less than Ewing. North Hunterdon won the district team championship with 112 points, followed by Hunterdon Central which amassed 100.

Five Depart. Murray loses five seniors from his starting lineup — Mark Evans, John Cushman, Bobby Arcaro, Chris Mislaw and Peabody. "However, we should have a fine club next year," he added.

In addition to Kahn, MacDonald and Rossi, Murray will welcome back Tom Evans, Leon Costa, Chris Cassard, Larry Ritchey, Isaac Menasche, John Hodges and Lawrence Parker — all of whom have wrestled varsity matches this season. Murray hopes to

fill the two remaining spots with Andy Foltus, 98 pounds, and Phil Nollner, 148 pounds.

HUN SCHOOL OUSTED

From League Race. Hun School's bid to tie George School for first place honors in the prep school division of the Penn Jersey League went down the drain last week when George toppled the Red and Black for the second time this season, 11-66. The must game for Hun was played Friday at Newtown, Pa.

Hun's chances had evaporated by the end of the first quarter. George School (14-1) had a hot hand from the opening tap and went on to out score Hun in the first period, 24-7. "We just could get on track," said Hun coach Dave Leece.

Mike Rossi and Mike Maguire, who had carried Hun all season, combined for 49 points. Rossi hitting for 26, Ruffin Hobbs, the big center for George, paced the Cougars with 21.

Hun fans ended its season with a 13-8 record. Leece loses Maguire, Rossi and Bill Crawford through graduation. Returning will be Rich Ziegler, Lee Van Horn, Dirk White head and, according to Leece, "a couple of promising candidates from the jayvee squad."

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

Maguire Weighing Offers. Maguire, the first Hun player to score more than 1,000 points is currently weighing several college offers.

He is an alternate selection to West Point, which remains his first choice. He has also been accepted at Susquehanna College in Pennsylvania.

In addition, Maguire is considering offers from Holy Cross, University of Tennessee, Springfield College, Mass., and Washington College, Pa.

HUN IS ELIMINATED

From Prep School Tourney. Hun School's first venture into the Class A division of the New Jersey Prep School Tournament was not a happy one, as the Red and Black lost its opening round battle with Lawrenceville School, 77-58. The contest was played last week at Peddie School.

Hun started impressively. With Mike Maguire, first Hun player to reach 1,000 career points, hitting for 13 of his 21 points in the first period, Hun took a 21-16 lead. But the Larries had a star of their own—Mike Parker.

Parker, who led Peddie to the state prep school championship last year and is in a post graduate year at Lawrenceville, poured in a game-

DOUBLES: That's not a tennis court — it's a ping-pong table, but it makes a nice symbol. Mrs. John McCarthy Jr. and Mrs. Charles Mapes Jr. are sending out notices of the Princeton Community Tennis Program spring season. Mrs. McCarthy is secretary of the Youth Tennis Foundation and Mrs. Mapes is "Ball Boys" chairman for major tournaments.

high 33 points. He made 10 in the first period to keep the Larries in the game.

Then he added eight more in the second period and 13 in the third when Lawrenceville outscored Hun, 22-7, to take the lead for good. After its early success, Hun was bothered by a Larry press throughout which forced it to make costly turnovers.

Mike Rossi and Rich Ziegler gave Maguire the most help, hitting for 16 and 12 as the three accounted for all but six of Hun's points.

The victory for Lawrenceville, which had earlier this season topped Hun, 85-78 broke a four game losing streak. Its record is 9-7. Hun is 13-7.

MEETING TUESDAY

For Tennis Foundation. Old tennis rackets and used tennis balls will be collected by the Youth Tennis Foundation and the Princeton Community Tennis Committee at its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 in the Community Park Auditorium. All tennis enthusiasts are welcome to attend the once a year event, and students wishing to teach in the spring

tennis program will meet at 7:30, just before the adult session.

Rackets and balls are needed for use by many youngsters who cannot afford to purchase their own equipment; a good number are expected this year under the extensive scholarship program. Equipment is usable even if not in good condition; rackets will be restrung if necessary.

Anyone who has equipment to donate but cannot attend the meeting should drop it off at the recreation office in Township Hall, at Route 205 and Valley Road.

TENNIS LISTS OPEN

For Spring Instruction. The Princeton Community Tennis Program, now in its 11th year of operation, is currently registering students for spring instruction. Classes are open to anyone regardless of ability to pay. The instructional sessions are closely coordinated with the Joint Recreation Board, the YM-YWCA and the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton. A wide range of classes is offered.

The program, which attracted 1500 players last year, will have a ten week session starting April 4. A summer session will begin June 15, running through August. Boys from third grade through High School and girls from fourth grade through high school are eligible. Adult classes cover instruction for beginners, intermediates and advanced players.

Pre-registration is required. Details are included in the program brochure, which is available by sending a postcard with name and address to the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Ridgeview Road, R.D. 5, Princeton 08540. Brochures may also be obtained from the recreation office at Township Hall.

Instructors this year will in-

clude Eve Kraft, John Conroy, William Humes, Joseph Diefenbach, John Zorzi, Bayard Jordan, Tom Southerland, Nina Moyers, and women tournament players. Also helping will be the student assistants from area high schools and colleges.

PHS SEXTET 0-2

In Wissahickon Tourney. The Princeton High School hockey team ended its season last week by participating in the Wissahickon Tournament, the only high school in the eight team event.

In the opening round Friday afternoon, the Little Tigers were blanked here, 7-0, by Princeton Day School. Then in the first round of the consolation matches held among the four losers, PHS was edged by Beacon Hill, 3-2, at the Wissahickon Hockey Club in

Philadelphia. Freshmen winners scored the two PHS goals.

Last Wednesday, in its last regular season contest, PHS was blasted again by the neighbor PHS, this time 9-0. The Panthers scored five goals in the last three minutes.

PHS ended the season with a 4-6-1 record under coach Dan McGuire.

MORGAN SETS RECORD

In Cycle Hill Climb. Jimmy Morgan of Constitution Hill made his return to bike racing last week a successful one.

He sped up the Century Racing Club's hill climb on demanding Grandview Hill near Skillman in 58.4 seconds, bettering the previous junior record by more than ten seconds.

—Continued on Next Page



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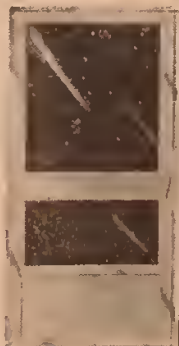
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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 30
Keith Ward (62.4 seconds) and David Geisler (63.5) were second and third.
Others participating were Jay Caras, Roland Smith, Ian Hall, Dan Hawley and Kip Pike.

32 GAMES SCHEDULED
By Princeton Baseball Team.
The largest number of games scheduled in the history of baseball at Princeton has been booked for the Tiger nine this spring. The opening date — March 21 against North Carolina State at Raleigh — is one of the earliest, while in line with policy adopted midway through the last decade, the season ends in mid-May.

Action in the south involves seven games in eight days. The week of March 23 will see Coach Eddie Donovan's operatives playing daily in the South Carolina Tournament of Columbia. Other entries are the host team, South Carolina, Duke, Massachusetts, Toledo and Yale.

The season on Clark Field will begin Wednesday, April 1, against New Hampshire, with Manhattan and NYU also coming here prior to the Eastern League opener on April 10. Harvard will provide the opposition that day, with defending champion Dartmouth coming in the next afternoon for a seven-inning doubleheader.

Princeton's complete 1970 schedule:

March 21, North Carolina State at Raleigh; 23-28, South Carolina Tournament at Columbia, S. C.

April 1, New Hampshire; 4, Manhattan; 7, N.Y.U.; 10, Harvard; 11, Dartmouth (2); 11, Rutgers; 17, Yale at New Haven; 18, Brown (2) at Providence; 21, Villanova; 24, Cornell at Ithaca; 25, Army (2) at West Point; 29, Seton Hall.

May 1, Navy; 2, Pennsylvania (2); 5, Lafayette at Easton; 7, St. John's; 9, Columbia (2); 12, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 14, Temple; 15, Fordham at New York.
*Eastern League game.

BOWLING NOTES

Perpetua Rolls 647. Jerry Perpetua of Princeton Aviation in the Nassau League rolled a fine 231 191 222 for a 647 and the high series last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes.

Grover Lumber's Ernie Hunt had a 221 and Bill Parke and Dave McCluskey, both of First Aid, rolled 222s. Jim Case had a 202 201. Others: Al Ducks, 219; Nick Sculerati, 214; Ed Duncan Sr., 211, and Jim Shelby and Charles Perpetua Sr., 205 each.

Tiger Garage has a 40.32 lead over Hill Climbers and Princeton Aviation, the latter

two tied. Tied for third place at 30.33 are Kingston Wine & Liquor, Grover Lumber and Rahon American Sportsmen Club.

Scores were down in the Tri County Firemen's League where Al Kren's 222 was the high single game. Al rolls for Hook & Ladder Bill West of Plainsboro had 220.

Between 214 and 201 were Earl Smith, Wally Brown, Bud Reading, Kevin Delaney, Jack Petrone, George Luck, Spike Herrman and Leshe Luck.

Lawrenceville with 26 points has the lead, trailed by No. 11's (21) and No. 1 (22). No. 3 Kingston and Rocky Hill all have 20.

In the A League, Bill Bireley of Stefaneli spoiled the most pins — 618 on games of 200 226 192. Teammate Charles Bartolino claimed the high single game of 230.

Bill Bratie and Frank Caslev each rolled 221s. Don Snyder had a pair of 207s while Tom Sculerati, had 200 210. Tony Baldino, Stan Sachew, Nick Rossi Jr. and Sr., Le Gubbs, Frank Delneso, Ed Duncan Jr., Bill Cavanaugh, Bob Sculerati, Sam Lisl, John Baldino and Jack Petrone were between 208 and 214.

Antlers, tied with Princeton Inn last week for first place now has it all to itself, 36 34. Stefaneli's is third with 32. In-

lowed by Grigg's Corner with 30.

Greg Kline was high in the Hi-Y League with a 172 208 185 for 565. Jack Petrone Jr. had 170, Gary Grob, 165, and Jeff Graver, 159.

The standing read King Pins, 16 points; Taps, 14, Hi Lo's 10; and Mixers, 4.

A pair of 200 games highlighted play in the Business Women's League. Kelly Masterton fashioned a 217, and Carol Lisi rolled 191 213. Diane Fowler was the steadiest, rolling 190 178-192. Dot Wheeler had 191 and Betty Kloeber and Ruth Bonin, 183s. In the 170s were Carole Harris, Bea Stalcup, Sis Snyder, Marilyn Wilson and Irene Tufano.

Tamasi Plumbing was the big gainer in the standings, moving into a 22 22 tie with Rocky Hill Inn for first place. Caronol dipped into a tie for second, one point back with Griggs while Princeton Tax and Nini Plymouth are tied for third at 20 each. Two points thus separate the top six teams.

—Continued On Page 32

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

TOWN-GOWN TALK SET

For Saturday. Youth interaction, housing and land use, and drugs are the most popular workshops so far scheduled for the open town-gown meeting Saturday morning.

The session, planned for 9 to 12:45, is entitled "Challenges of a Modern University Community: Princeton, N.J." Resources, transportation and employment will also come under scrutiny in the series of workshops which has drawn a pre-registration of 150.

Those attending will be looking for ways to continue improving the relations of a growing town and university. High school students have signed up for some of the workshops, along with community and university officials.

Some two or three hundred people are expected, according to the sponsors. Advance registration should be made by phone or mail through the Princeton Area Council of Community Services at 575 Ewing Street, 924-5865.

The conference will be held in the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. It is being co-sponsored by the Council on Community Services and the University's Committee on Relations with the Community.

PRINTS ARE TOPIC

For Chapin Lecture. A talk on Japanese prints, highlighted by exhibits from the speaker's private collection of rare works, will be sponsored by the Chapin School Parents Association Wednesday at 1 in the Unitarian Church.

The lecture by Gillett G. Griffin, Princeton University Museum curator of primitive and pre-Columbian art, has been moved from its planned setting at "Drumthwaicket" because of rapid progress in renovating the historic house. Tickets will be sold at the door of the church on Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Griffin's interest in collecting rare graphics extends back to his undergraduate days at the Yale School of Fine Arts. He served as curator of graphic arts for Princeton University library in the past, and pursued cavepainting research in Mexico before coming to the Art Museum.

The next two Chapin exhibit-lectures set for Drumthwaicket have also been changed; The Roy Lichtenstein exhibit and lecture will be held Sunday, April 26, at the Chapin School on Mercer Road; the Dagmar Tribble lecture on watercolors from the Chinese to the present will be held Wednesday, May 20, at the Unitarian Church.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

For Women's Cancer Test Day. Medical authorities appealed this week for volunteer help to promote and carry through the "Free Pap Test" program planned for May 7.

Area women's organizations and individuals are urged to join the Mercer County Component Medical Society and the Mercer unit of the American Cancer Society in the one-day campaign to detect and control uterine cancer in women.

The Pap test, which each woman should have once a year, is painless and detects cancer while it can still be cured. Five area hospitals and many medical personnel will be donating their services to give the test.

The program requires assistance in organization, publicity, transportation and record-keeping. It is aimed especially at women who for one reason or another do not have a regular yearly Pap test. Most help is needed in the Trenton area.

Dr. James Hastings of Princeton, chairman of the cancer committee of the county Medical Society, will direct "Pap Test Day" with co-chairman Dr. Raymond McCormack of Trenton. Dr. Hastings will direct work at Princeton Hospital, while Dr. McCormack will be in charge of the pro-

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gram at Mercer Hospital. At St. Francis Hospital Dr. John Sakson will be director, while Mr. Malcolm Drezner will conduct the work at Helene Fuld Hospital.

Chairman for the program is Mrs. Robert Alpert of Princeton, and members of the organizing committee are Mrs. Charles Baer, Princeton; Mrs. Adrian Heffern, Lawrence Township; Mrs. George Stev-

TOWN AND GOWN MEETING: An open meeting will be held on Saturday, March 7, to discuss "The Challenges of a Modern University Community: Princeton, N. J." Planned include (from left) the Rev. C. Shelby Books, keynote; Mrs. Nancy Gryzbek, executive director of the Council of Community Services; F. Sheldon Hackney of the Princeton University Committee on Relations with the Local Community; and W. Robert Martin of the Fund for Theological Education. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Quadrangle.

ens, Kingston; and Mrs. Leon Alpert at 921-9527, Mrs. Baer Levin, theatre program chairman. To assist, contact Mrs.

—Continued on Next Page

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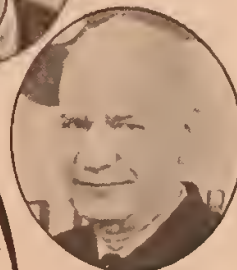
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Obituaries

Elston J. Tribble, 64, a former vice president of the Worthington Corporation, died March 2 at his home at 12 Balle Road.

Born in Trinidad, Colo., Mr. Tribble was a graduate of the University of Colorado in 1927 and received an M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929. He joined the then Worthington Pump after graduation and worked there until he retired in 1960.

He was manager of the Worthington plant in Harrison from 1916 to 1954, and for two years he managed Worthington's Holyoke Carass Works. From 1956 until his retirement he was group vice-president in charge of various divisions.

For the past seven years he was a limited partner of Charles Plohn and Company, members of the New York and American Stock exchanges.

Mr. Tribble was a member of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, the Huguenot Society, the Colonial Order of the Crown, the Magna Charta Barons, the Plantagenet Society, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Republic of Texas, the Americans of Royal Descent, the First Families of Virginia, Sigma Chi Fraternity and Springfield Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Dagmar H. Tribble; a daughter, Mrs. James M. McKinnon of Princeton; one grandchild, a brother, Charles J. of Boulder, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Iwan Burdall of Akron, Colo.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday in Trinity Church. Interment will be private. Arrangements were made by the Mahter Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Parkinson Research Fund, 3400 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Kendall of 514 Prospect Avenue died February 25 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Louis F. Kendall.

A native of Massena, N.Y., and a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Mrs. Kendall had been a Princeton resident since 1956. She was a charter member of the Princeton Women's Club and was a member of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee and of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Also surviving are a son, Louis F. Jr. of Saticum, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Saltsch of Allentown, N.J.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mame Reynolds and Mrs. Elizabeth Litzette, and a brother, Leonard Grow, all of Massena.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar, officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Sprashlin Lisi, 75, of 238 N. Harrison Street, died March 2 in Princeton Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Ruby, Mr. Lisi lived in Princeton for the past 42 years. He was employed in the RCA maintenance department for more than 20 years, retiring in 1959. He was a member of Marconi Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jean L. Lisi; two daughters, Mrs. John Seely of Princeton and Mrs. Frank J. Consolino of Totterville; two sons, Michael G. and Samuel, both of Princeton; eight grandchildren and a brother, Rocco Lisi of Italy.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

T. Hollingsworth Andrews, 3d, 62, of Ridge Road, Kingston, died February 28 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He retired February 1 from the American Viscous Division of the Food

Machinery Corporation.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Andrews was a graduate of Episcopal Academy and the Philadelphia College of Textile Engineering. He lived in Media, Pa., until moving to Kingston in 1910 and was employed in sales for American Viscous since 1934. He was a member of the Racquet Club of Philadelphia and the Sons of Colonial Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Patricia V. Andrews of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew P. Stellan of New York City and Mrs. James B. Baker of Newport, R.I.; two grand children and a brother, Charles L. Leedom of Media.

The service was held at the Oliver H. Burr Funeral Home, Philadelphia, with interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Patricia Merrill, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barfour Merrill of School House Lane, Little Rocky Hill, died February 25 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Princeton, she was a student in the first grade at Constable School, Kendall Park.

Also surviving are five brothers, Barfour Jr., Floyd, Sidney, Anthony and Bernard; four sisters, Cynthia M., Penny, Jewell and Helene, all at home, and a maternal grand mother, Mrs. Billie Green of New York City.

The service was held in Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Little Rocky Hill, the Rev. Howard Hunt officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Howard R. Emery, 68, former chairman of the history department of the Lawrenceville School, died February 27 at his home, 25 George Street, Lawrenceville.

A native of West Paris, Me., Mr. Emery attended Bowdoin University and Harvard University. During his career, he taught at Princeton Academy, Andover, N.H.; Hebron (Me.) Academy, Middle School and Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass., before coming to Lawrenceville School. He was history chairman from 1963 to 1967, when he became semi-retired.

The service was held in the Edith Memorial Chapel on the Lawrenceville School campus. Interment was in West Paris. The Mahter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 30

PDS WINS 2 OF 3

In Basketball. A revitalized Princeton Day basketball team its 11 game losing streak now all but forgotten, won two of three games last week, recording triumphs over Montclair and Montross-Friels, and losing to Parkman.

In both victories, 49-48, over Montclair and 62-57, over Montross-Friels, the Panthers were involved in the kind of game they would have lost earlier in the season. But the team has learned to hang on in the close ones and the result will produce not only a much more satisfying end to this season, but some strong hope for next year as well.

Montross-Friels, which had beat on PDS earlier on the Panthers' count found in its dismay that PDS had an added star in Steve Bash, who had been sick for the first meeting but had the two, Bash proved his worth by scoring 20 points to lead the Blue and White's attack. Ramly Martin and Carl Rosenburg had 14 apiece.

PDS had a one point advantage at the end of the first quarter, but was on the short end of a 31-32 score at the intermission. However, in the decisive third quarter, a bad one for the Panthers in the past, PDS outscored its rival, 15-8.

Carl Jacobelli's follow up shot was less than two minutes in go eventually proved to be the winning basket against Montclair. The visitors scored four more points in the remaining time, but fell one short. Bash again led PDS.

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Borough-Township Police to Duel on Court Friday

"We had a little problem last year — we got beat by five — but this year we're going to bring some smoke against them."

Jerry Offredo of the Township police thus made clear the Township's intention to avenge its honor, after being upset last year, 34-29, by a smaller Borough squad in a March of Dimes Basketball Benefit.

The two natural antagonists will meet again at 8 Friday evening in the Notre Dame High School gym in the middle game of three. At 7, the East Windsor police will meet the Lawrence Township police, and at 9, the Trenton and Hamilton departments will tangle. Tickets at \$1 may be obtained at the door or from any Borough or Township officer.

The rematch will pit the clearly superior height of the Township against the Borough's superior shooting. Is the Borough worried? "I've just been talking with Nick the Greek," reported Borough coach Sgt. Ralph Proaccino, self-proclaimed scout for the New York Knicks in this area, "and the world is that the Borough is 12 up this year."

Although the Borough has but a six-man squad, only one of whom, Dave Alston, is over six feet, it feels it has the ability to get the job done. It will pin its hopes on Tom Michaud and Bob Mucclarelli.

Michaud, who didn't play last year because of the death of his father, plays regularly in an industrial league in Trenton. He scored 47 points in one game last year. At 5-8, the smallest member of the Borough squad, Mucclarelli was the tallest when it came to counting points: he scored 18 last year to account for more than half of the Borough's total. Others on the squad are Ron Holliday, Jim Bloor and Victor Fasanella.

The Township will counter with a squad that any college coach would be glad to have, as far as height is concerned. Heading the list is 6-6 Dave Cromwell, followed by 6-5 Joe Mazza. Offredo and Mario Musso are both 6-3. Others on the 10-man squad are Al Funk, 6-2; Bill Potts and Dave Wilbur, both 6-1; Frank Boccanfuso and Mike Kopliner, a pair of six-footers and John Hammond the lone player under 6-0. The height is there, but the mobility . . .

Incidentally, Mike Kopliner, who prefers the golf course to a basketball court these days, was a member of the 1946 St. Paul's School basketball team, the only team from the Nassau Street school to win a Catholic League state championship. A member of that same team was Borough Lt. Michael Carnevale — and it was coached by a brother of a lad, Peter J. McCrohan, now the Borough Coach.

It won't be the same as the Knicks vs. the Celtics but the rivalry is just as intense.

sempers with it, before he and Rosenberg fouled out in the fourth period.

On Saturday, PDS was beaten, 74-41, by a strong Perkiomen squad. The winners ran off 16 straight points early in the first half to clinch the verdict. Bash was high man with 13.

The team's final game of the season was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon against Friends Central away.

PDS SIX BEATEN

In Wissahickon Tourney. "We never really got out of the starting blocks," commented Princeton Day coach Harry Rulon-Miller, explaining how the Panthers were whipped 7-2 by host team Wissahickon in the second round of its annual hockey tournament Saturday.

Although PDS had knocked off Wissahickon, 5-2 earlier in the season on the same ice, Saturday's game was a far different story. The winners got their first goal midway through the first period and then added two more within seven seconds of each other on almost identical plays. In addition Wissahickon was a man short at the time.

PDS never recovered from the three-goal deficit. It applied most of the pressure during the second period, only to find itself behind by 5-0 at the end of the period, as Wissahickon added two more goals. Each team scored twice in the third period.

The Blue and White had advanced to the second round by beating Princeton High School, 7-0, on Friday. Sam Rodgers had two goals and three assists. Last Wednesday the Panthers crushed the Little Tigers again, 9-0, in a regular season game.

Wednesday's scheduled contest against Wissahickon at PDS, which might have provided the Panthers a chance for some revenge, was cancelled. The team's final record is a fine 14-4.

PHS 1ST ROUND VICTIM

In NJSIAA Tournament

Princeton High School, which had waited seven years to play in the NJSIAA state championship tournament, was ousted in quick and demoralizing fashion Monday when it lost its opening round contest to Cherry Hill West, 77-42. The game was played at Burlington City High School before a small crowd.

Princeton didn't know it at the time but it lost the game midway in the second period when its big man, Paul Riddell, picked up his fourth personal foul. "We were only down by six then," said PHS coach Larry Ivan, "but it changed the whole tempo of the game. Cherry Hill went out and dominated the boards and got its fast break going and that was the ball game."

Riddell did not return until the middle of the final period and then he played only about a minute, Ivan said, before F. A. C. Vosters Jr. of Wilmington, Del., was a five-time winner of the national doubles championship.

Next, she will enter the national mixed doubles championship in Philadelphia. Her partner will be Palmer Page, the number one player at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Moyer's mother, Mrs. F. A. C. Vosters Jr. of Wilmington, Del., was a five-time winner of the national doubles championship.

Only Fourth Year. Mrs. Moyer combined a strong forehand and an endless reservoir of energy to carry her to the top. Her success is remarkable: this is only the fourth season she has been playing. She took up the game at the University of Pennsylvania where she coached women's tennis and badminton.

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Nina Moyer

week at the Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Moyer, seeded third, defeated Mrs. Carol Thesieres of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., in the final, 11-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-5. Mrs. Dede Webster of Princeton reached the semi-final round, where she was eliminated by Miss Sally Johnson of Montreal, Canada, the fourth seed.

In the semi-final round, Mrs. Moyer defeated Miss Marigold Edwards, a physical education professor at the University of Pittsburgh, 13-11, 15-5, 18-16. Earlier this year Miss Edwards had triumphed over Mrs. Moyer in the final of the New Jersey state championship held at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club in Princeton.

The defending national champion, Miss Joyce Davenport of Ardmore, Pa., was eliminated by Miss Edwards. In all, 32 top-ranked players, including five Canadians participated in the tournament.

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in the loan portfolio, with the exception of those negotiated with automobile dealers, while income from the bank's Trust Division rose by 23½ to a record \$420,000.

The year was one of continued expansion for Princeton Bank, Mr. Cosby noted, citing the transfer of the principal office to State Road 206 in Princeton Township as the major step forward. "Thus far," he said, "new business resulting has exceeded our expectations." He also noted the opening of a branch in Hopewell Township early this year and the approaching use of a new facility in Lawrence Township.

The PB&T President had words of criticism for "the money center banks," which he charged with "taking advantage of the present situation of extreme credit tightness to obtain the highest rates available." Princeton Bank, he said, has set its rate structure "with due recognition of the value of overall relationships," and "with the desire to be fair to the community which supports us."

He added, "In our opinion, it is a tragedy that conditions in credit markets which are beyond the control of banks have been used by many banks in a way which has brought discredit to the entire banking industry. At a time when the public image of banking is being subject to the greatest scrutiny, the 'leaders' of the industry by their actions have helped to entrench all the negative popular ideas about bankers that we have been striving for years to eliminate."

DR. KIM JOINS RCA

Engineer Is Yale Graduate. Dr. Hyung K. Kim has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at David Sarnoff Research Center. A member of the consumer communications systems research group, Dr. Kim lives with his wife and two sons at 18 Harris Road.

As a native of Korea, Dr. Kim served in the Korean Air Force during the Korean War, coming later to this country to graduate in 1961 from Yale engineering school. He later completed his MS there, and worked for the EDP division of Honeywell, Inc., before receiving his PhD at Yale last year.

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News Of The CHURCHES

"TAKE COURAGE"

World Prayer Theme. The Annual World Day of Prayer services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. this Friday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The speakers, men and women related to the international outreach of the Christian Church, will have as their theme, "Take Courage."

Mrs. Stanton Wilson, who has served the Church in Korea, will be the speaker at the morning meeting. In the evening, the Rev. and Mrs. James Seunarine of Trinidad will speak.

Intercontinental Mission will distribute the offering to various concerns of Church Women United, sponsors of the Day of Prayer. These include women's work in the Near East, Spanish-speaking migrants, nutrition training in low income areas and other programs.

Participating churches include Lutheran Church of the Messiah, All Saints' Chapel, Trinity Episcopal, Princeton Society of Friends, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Princeton Methodist, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Kingston Presbyterian, First Baptist and Christ Congregation.

ARTHUR SIMON TO SPEAK

At Messiah Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur Simon, pastor of a lower East Side church and author of "Faces of Poverty," will speak at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. His topic is "Bread is for Sharing."

Between the services, the Rev. Mr. Simon will address the study class on the issue of hunger. He has been designated by his congregation at Trinity Lutheran Church, to devote himself full time to this problem. Last spring, when welfare payments in New York were reduced, members who were not on welfare began making monthly contributions to those who were in an effort to offset the cuts.

TO HOLD LENTEN SUPPER

At St. Andrew's. The first of three Lenten Church Night Suppers will be held this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ulli Steltzer, Princeton photographer whose work among minority groups is receiving wide recognition, will be the speaker at 6:30 p.m.

A covered dish supper begins at 5:30. Each person or family attending is asked to bring either a casserole, salad or dessert for themselves and six others. Child care will be available.

The Women's Association is co-sponsoring the program with the congregation. Mrs. Steltzer will describe through the means of words and pictures "some of the people I've met in America," to use her phrase.

A native of Germany, she came to this country in 1953 as a musician, turning to photography in New York City a year later. A Princeton resident since 1957, she is primarily known as a portrait photographer. Her perceptive photographs of minority group persons, taken in all parts of the country, have been shown on television.

The worship service at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in St. Andrew's will be led by John Steingass, assistant to the minister. His sermon topic "Let God Be God."

MEN'S DAY PLANNED

At Witherspoon Church. Men's Day at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will be observed this Sunday, beginning with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast. Samuel J. Floyd will present a program of interpretative readings from the

poems of James Weldon John-

son. Following the breakfast, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Men's Day worship service.

Mr. Floyd, a teacher in the Lawrence Township school system, is a graduate of West Virginia State College and has appeared with several dramatic groups. His readings from Johnson's "God's Trombones" have been performed for many church and school audiences.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the church office, 924-1666. The cost is \$1.50.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE SET

Employing Creative Arts. Motion picture films, photography, recorded music and technique developed in the theatre of mixed media will be an element in the liturgy at the ecumenical communion service to be held at 9 a.m. this Sunday in Trinity Church.

The service has been conceived by the Rev. Charles F. Henderson Jr., assistant dean of University Chapel in association with the Rev. John Gwynn of Trinity Parish. It is entitled, "An Order for the Administration of The Lord's Supper for the Year 1970."

"Worshippers should view this as an experiment," Dean Henderson said in announcing the service this week. "A venture to be tried and tested in the urgent endeavor to bring our liturgy back to life."

The outline and structure of the service follow the Book of Common Prayer, while contemporary mixed media relate the ancient symbols to current human experience. The service is open to all interested persons.

APPEAL LAUNCHED

For Titus Fund. An inter-denominational committee has formed "The Reverend Susie T. Titus Rescue Fund" and letters of appeal for assistance were mailed in the Princeton area last week.

The Rev. Mrs. Titus, associate minister of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, lost her home in Plainsboro and all of her possessions through fire on January 21. She and her two small granddaughters escaped unharmed.

"We are putting forth every effort we can to raise funds to re-house her," the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., chairman of the newly-established fund, said in the letter of appeal. "Reverend Titus wishes to remain in Plainsboro where she lived for so many years and reared her family and had the home-base which she served so many in distress in Oranbury and vicinity."

"It is ironic," he added, "that one who has spent her entire life rescuing others would one day find herself in similar need."

Officers and members of the fund include: Mrs. Evangeline L. Stokes, secretary; Rev. Curley Guidry, treasurer; Rev. Archie L. Richmond, first vice chairman; Rev. Robert L. Cope, second vice chairman; Rev. Harold A. Thomas, A. Perry Morgan, Rev. Arlo D. Duba, Rev. G. Howard Hunt, Timothy Johnson, Rev. Richard MacAfee, Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, Rev. Edward Smith, Mrs. Vivian T. Titus, Leslie L. Vivian and the Rev. James R. Whittemore.

Contributions may be sent to "The Reverend Susie T. Titus Rescue Fund," in care of First National Bank of Princeton.

PUBLIC LECTURE SET

At Princeton Seminary. Rev. Dr. W. D. Davies, professor of advanced studies in New Testament and Christian origins at the Duke University Divinity School, will give a public lecture at 1:30 on Monday in the main lounge of Princeton Theological Seminary's campus center. His topic is "The New Testament - Revelation, History and Authority."

The presentation is the second in the Biblical department colloquium on "The Authority

of the Bible in Our Time."

Dr. Davies is well known for his use of rabbinical sources in illustrating the New Testament. His published works include "Paul and Rabbinic Judaism," "The Setting of the Sermon on the Mount," and "Invitation to the New Testament."

"URBAN PLUNGE" BEGINS

At Holy Apostles Church. Princeton Theological Seminary students are sponsoring an "Urban Plunge" March 12 to 14 at the Church of the Holy Apostles, New York City. Participants will encounter the issues of sexuality, violence and education by means of film, role playing, drama, music, art, "rap" groups and involvement in various aspects of the city.

Seminarians define the Urban Plunge as "an opportunity in the context of a supportive community, for individuals to participate in an environment designed to stimulate a new, deeper awareness of urban and personal realities."

Plungers will need a sleep bag, casual and city

Gospel Musical Set

The Usher Board of First Baptist Church will present Zephine Jones and the Temp Jets of Trenton in a gospel musical on Sunday, March 15 at 4 p.m. at the church. William Skopwath is president of the Usher Board. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor. A donation will be accepted at the musical.

clothes, toilet articles and \$5 pocket money. Attendance at a feed back session on the Friday evening following the plunge is required. Reservations may be made with Urban Plunge, in care of Mary Marple, 21 Library Place (921-9741), not later than this Thursday. The cost is \$20 per person, \$35 for married couples; with \$10 deposit to be made in advance. The group will register at the Church of the Holy Apostles at 6 p.m. on the 12th.

BULLETIN NOTES

A ham and chicken dinner will be held next Saturday, March 14, at the Morning Star

Church of God in Christ, 4145 Birch Avenue. Serving begins at noon and ends at 7. Donation is \$2.

A dialogue service will be held at 9 and 11 the Sunday in the Unitarian Church by the Liberal Religious Youth and the Rev. Fred Ward, minister of education. The title is, "And What Do We Do With the Rope That's Left?"

The luncheon meeting on Monday of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will feature Miss Phyllis Ragland, manager of film strips and photography for a division of the Presbyterian Church. She has worked on assignment in Central and South America and was also official photographer for Crossroads Africa during an assignment in East Africa last summer. The luncheon begins at 12:15 p.m. and the program at 1:30 p.m.

"Decision 70," a Princeton Seminary-sponsored conference on church occupations, opens this Friday at the seminary with about 250 college

graduates and upperclassmen expected to attend. The speakers include President James I. McCord, Professor Peter L. Berger of the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research and Kenneth G. Neagh, general secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of Missions.

U.S. Col. Ben Zion Shany, retired member of the Army of Israel, will speak on "Building a Nation in a Hostile World" at 8:15 p.m. this Friday in the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. His talk is open to the public.

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The Rev. Dr. Luther Krieff, pastor
924-5168

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Infant care at 9 a.m.
Robert L. Cope, minister
Wilfrid W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun) 11 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel

Carter Road
Princeton
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister
924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab 1698
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 876-1212
Andrew J. Macgarratt, Assoc. Minister

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Princeton Church of Christ

River Road 921-7654
Mr. Eric Boothe, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5577

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Rohr, pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends

Meeting (Quakers)
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Meeting for Worship 11 a.m.
(Child care available)
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Everyone is welcome
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Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Reeve Brenner

1709 — YET NEW

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Church School for all ages at 9:30; nursery care 9:30
The Rev. James S. Weaver 799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 10 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church

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Washington Road & U.S. 1
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor
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Church School 9:15 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31 - 17

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(new listing)

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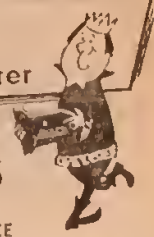
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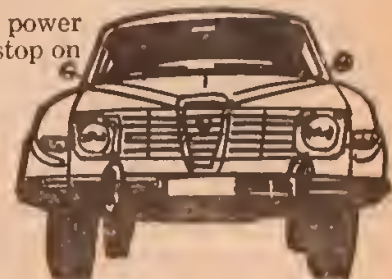
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er, studded snow tires, original
wheels, clean, original owner.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

1948 Bonneville Brougham

4 door hardtop. Power windows,
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A-1 is the description of a two
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

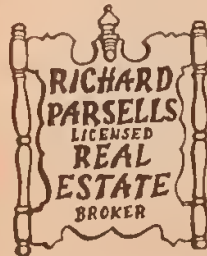
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hall, living room w/fireplace, dining room,
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Attractive 2 story Colonial with 3 large bed-
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7 1/2 acres of secluded wooded land in 1 1/2 acre
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ROUTE 206 — BORDENTOWN, N.J.

EXIT 7 — NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE

COLLECTION OF THE FINEST ORIENTAL RUGS, CHINA, GLASS, BRONZES, ETC. LARGE CHIPPENDALE TILT TOP TABLE, BEE-HIVE, MEISSEN, BELLEEK, ROYAL BONN, PORCELAIN (SCENE OF GYPSY WOMAN), VILLEROY & BOCH PUNCH BOWL & PLATE (MERCURY MARKINGS No. 2633 & No. 2339), PR. ORIENTAL PORCELAIN CACHE POTS, SEVRES, RUDOLSTADT, FRENCH PORCELAIN VASES, FINE CUT GLASS, ENAMELED CRANBERRY PICKLE CASTER, SIGNED FRY COLOGNE BOTTLES, ART GLASS, STERLING, CLOCKS, ANTIQUE JEWELRY, FRENCH BRONZE SIGNED BOURET, GOLD COINS (TEN \$20.00 PCS. AND THREE \$10.00 PCS.), FRENCH ENAMELS, FOUR BEAUTIFUL LADIES DIAMOND RINGS WITH CERTIFIED APPRAISAL, (FROM 1½ KARAT TO 2 KARAT) ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUE, SEMI ANTIQUE, MODERN PERSIAN KAZVINS, KIRMANIS, SAROUKS, BIJARS, MASHALS, CHINESE, GOLDEN AFGHAN BOKHARA, EUROPEAN KESHANS, SEVERAL NAIN (ONE WITH HUNTING SCENE) ETC. MANY MORE ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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10 A.M. TIL STARTING TIME

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THE GREAT

FLOWER ROBBERY — Page 9

LAMPS — SCORGES — CHANDELIERS — repaired — rewired — restored Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 7-10-4

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34-47

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FARM — near Baker's Basin Road — Ranch house with 14 acre turkey farm. Modern 6 room rancher with basement, hot water oil heat. Farm buildings have many potential uses.

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WANTED: 5-century side. Busy doctors office \$100 per week. Write Box N-20, Town Topics. 3-5-11

THE GREAT

FLOWER ROBBERY — Page 9

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

HELP WANTED: Delivery route driver, salary plus incentive, 5-day week, benefits, uniforms and cleaning supplied. Year-round employment. Apply at Nassau Water Conditioning Co., 315 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 3-5-11

'45 CHEVELLE MALIBU wagon, stock, big 6, new tires, radio, top condition. \$795. 921-6616.

WANTED: Cleaning woman, two or three days a week apiece. Own transportation required. Must like children. Princeton area. Call 737-1285.

HISTORY FANS: Feb. 22nd has passed but you can be the proud owner of an 1867 engraving of a G.G. While painting entitled "I cannot Tell a Lie" Smith Club Auction, March 7, Littlebrook School.

SECRETARY to director of social science research foundation. Typing, shorthand, some book-keeping essential, but so are organizational ability and enthusiasm for a challenge. Diversified duties and independence in carrying out responsibilities. College degree preferred. Excellent salary. 921-0246.

MARCH 7 — RING a bell? Of course, the bell at Littlebrook School will sound off at 9 a.m. marking the start of the 22nd Smith Club Auction. All proceeds go to Scholarships.

SECRETARY for senior partner of Princeton law firm. Position offers substantial salary for girl with proven ability, willingness to accept responsibility and experience in handling people. Apply to Box 627, Princeton, N.J. 3-5-11

FOR SALE: Hans Wegner sofa, love seat, Saarinen chair, coffee table. Call 924-3481, after 6 p.m. 3-5-11

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in Lawrence Township. Frame Colonial with entry, living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement with dark room and playroom. Garage. Shows well. \$47,500

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 at no extra charge)

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SHIRTS 23c with every \$2 of cleaning.

WASH-O-MAT
 259 Nassau
 Behind Viking Furniture Plenty of Free Parking

62 POHTIAC: Radio, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Cheap. Call 466-0723. 2-26-74

DESPERATELY NEED TO RENT before June. 3 bedroom apartment or small house. Working Mother, college age son, high school age daughter. Princeton High School sending district. Call 924-3400, Ext. 836 days, 924-3153 after 5 p.m. 2-12-74

HOUSE EXCHANGE: Berkeley, Calif. professor and family seeking furnished house for rent or exchange for house in Berkeley, academic year 1975-76. Phone 452-4193, Dept. of Statistics, Princeton Univ., 9 30-4-30. 2-19-74

WNO WANTS NEW CUSTOMER: ER57 Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 12-5-74

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels, Princeton Junction. Modern, licensed facilities with individual care. Make summer reservations early. 452-2692. 5-8-74

THE ROMAN GODDESS SPA
 introduces a new service beginning Friday.

VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS
 Facials, lessons in professional make-up techniques. Complete line of cosmetics.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT EARLY.
 Brunswick Ave., Trenton
 393-3400 3-5-74

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, one block from Nassau St. Monthly rate. No cooking. After 6 p.m. call 924-0872. 2-19-74

THE GREAT
FLOWER ROBBERY — Page 9

TOO LONG TO wait for vacation? Give the family a holiday and bring them to the Smith Club Scholarship Auction, Saturday, March 7. Littlebrook School.

WE LIKE FUSSY CUSTOMERS! They appreciate the "extras" of Personal Service. They love the way we pamper them and guide them in the proper selection to meet their needs. So if you are "fussy" about your shopping needs, please give us the chance to give you that "little extra". See our lovely spring collection of dresses, suits, etc.

REO BARN
 Route 205, Belle Mead
 Open daily Tues.-Sat., 10 30-5 30
 Call 201-359-3305 3-5-74

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

LA FIRM seeks **MTST** operator. Position offers good salary and future promotion. Steady work. Experience with **MTST** and shorthand required. Previous legal experience helpful but not necessary. Call 924-2146. 3-5-74

Seeking a capable executive SECRETARY? Dependable, good at organization, works well independently and at projects needing mature judgment and decision making. Excellent stenographer, handles figures, own correspondence. Years of experience in business, publishing, educational institutions; recently departed from several years at Princeton University. Outstanding references. Write Box N-21, Town Topics. 3-5-74

HOSPITAL AIDES: We will train you for interesting work in a Mental Health Center. N.J. Civil Service benefits include: 12 paid vacation days, 12 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, free medical insurance, excellent pension plan. Salary: \$2.17 per hour to start. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609) 466-0400. An equal opportunity employer. 2-19-74

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
 American Furniture
 Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
 Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
 Princeton, N. J.
 Telephone: Princeton (609) 452-2486
 Open daily Eves. by Appointment 10-17-74

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED to live in and help care for two year old. Must be dependable and like children. 924-6290. 2-26-74

RIVERSIDE EXCLUSIVES!!
 A 4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built home with hot water baseboard heat, plastered walls and many fine features. Quick occupancy

Only lot available on Lake Carnegie — a treed acre lot with a superb view. Build the home of your choice for spring occupancy. Skate and sail from your own front yard. \$37,500
 Call us for further information on the above.

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH,
 Realtors
 297-4200
 Eves & Weekends,
 Florence Rockwell, 924-5064
 2-26-74

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
 Several acres in desirable area near Princeton. Write Box M-98, Town Topics. 2-5-74

FOR A MODERN and old style dress maker—also alterations for men and women. Call 924-2659. 2-12-74

BEING COMPLETED
on half acre lot
Princeton Township

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor—living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — five bedrooms and two bath rooms. Area of both floors — 2700 square feet. Attached garage and basement.
 Price \$70,000

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.
 182 Snowden Lane Princeton, N.J.
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CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S
ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO
OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN
 European razor cutting
 Air jet hair styling
 Personalized hair pieces
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 Prices from \$3 to \$6
 Gift Certificates Available
 By appointment only
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PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING
FOR MEN
 311 Nassau St., Princeton
 Corner of Harrison
 194

MIDNIGHT COWBOY: He'll arrive late at the ACLU's informal Benefit Bash on Saturday, March 7th at 8 PM at the Unitarian Church.

WOMAN WANTED
 Combination clerk and checker to handle fine garments. Steady or part-time employment. Will train; all benefits including hospitalization, vacation and bonus. Apply in person. Verbeys4 Cleaners, Tulane St., Princeton. 2-5-74

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call 2-20-74

N. BRUNSWICK: About 13 miles from Princeton, there is a beautiful 7 room custom built ranch featuring 3 bedrooms at one end, giving you complete privacy. Dining room, cheerful modernized kitchen, living room with fireplace, recreation room, tiled bath. Plenty of closets. Hot water baseboard gas heat. 2 air-conditioners, full basement, high and dry, one-car garage. Well landscaped lot, paved street, all utilities. Top this for the price of \$34,900. Harry O. Burgeson, Realtor, 199 N. Main St., Milford, N. J. 201-836-0037.

PHYSICAL FITNESS FELLOWS: come bid on the bicycle or the mountaineer's light weight backpack baby carrier at the Smith Club Auction, March 7, Littlebrook School.

WANTED TO RENT: Young family wish to rent house in Princeton area. Call 799-1000 ext. 346.

PRINCETON BORO RENTAL: Lovely large home on quiet cul-de-sac. Western section. Beautifully landscaped. March or April occupancy, \$600. Must be seen to be appreciated. 924-9147. 3-5-74

KEY PUNCHERS/KEY VARIERS: Temporary and part-time positions opening immediately, day or evening work. Call Mrs. Harbat, Pica Data Systems, 609-799-1451

TYPING in my home. IBM Selectric, experienced in all phases of clerical work. Call 587-1660 after 5 p.m. 2-26-74

TRASH, RUBBISH and garbage removed. Call 921-9522, 8 to 5 p.m. or 883-4784 after 5 p.m. 2-19-74

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Very attractive. All modern conveniences, fully furnished. By the week or month. \$50 per week. 3 miles from center of town. Call 452-2192. 12-18-74

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FIAT STATION WAGON 1100D. Good condition, \$325. Call 466-1031. 2-26-74

ICE SKATES
SHARPENED
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 hollow ground or
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20,000 Sq. Ft. Office
Will Divide
Immediately Available
Princeton Area — Short Term Lease
All Services Provided
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RESEARCH PARK
 Office space 3,000 to 60,000 sq. ft. available. Parking at front door. \$3.00 sq. ft. Net Net lease.

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COOK
& COMPANY
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REALTORS

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
 609-924-0322

JUST A LITTLE MELLOWED BY TIME

Over 20 years old but in better than new condition having that much desired first floor bedroom and bath and two other nice bedrooms and bath on second floor plus a large study. This house should appeal to a mature family who like a carefree Princeton way of life \$57,500

LIVE BETTER IN THIS GRACIOUS TOWNHOUSE

Forget a tight schedule caring children from here to there. This very elegant house was designed with an active family in mind. The large stone floored entrance hall effectively separates the formal living room and dining room from handsome, useful family room, excellent kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Secluded fenced garden; so easy to maintain, and, therefore, more time to enjoy the air-conditioned comfort. \$93,500

TREES AND BIRDS

This almost new house is a real joy. There is just a little extra everywhere. Five spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and well arranged living room, dining room, very large kitchen, beautiful family room with fireplace. Fine construction adds to the satisfaction of owning this property \$58,800

OFFICE SUBLETS

Available immediately — 800 square feet professionally designed. Lease negotiable. Entrance on Chambers Street.

1700 square feet on Witherspoon — 8 separate offices — central air conditioned — modern building — available March 15th.

For Residential Sales, See:

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PAINTS
WALLPAPERS
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200 NASSAU ST. 924-0058

EXTRAS-EXTRAS EXTRAS-EXTRAS

- Air Conditioning-Fireplace-Intercom-Breezeway-Patio
- Four Bedrooms-2½ Baths
- Quiet Street-Low Traffic

3 year old with hard to find extras. Central air conditioning - brick fireplace in wood paneled family room - intercom with AM-FM radio - breezeway with outdoor barbecue - brick patio-carpeted living room and entrance foyer - oversized laundry room - eat in kitchen with bay window. 1 bedrooms - 2½ baths - 2 car garage - 6 miles from Princeton - easy drive to New York train or bus. Ideal for active growing family. Immediately available. \$16,000

MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square 359-8277
Belle Mead, N.J. (eves.) 359-6598

DO IT YOURSELF TO SUIT YOURSELF BUILDING LOTS

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Building lot bordering Pike Brook Country Club. Magnificent view of country club fairways and Saurland Mountains. 1 acre lot. Montgomery Township. \$8900

MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Three acre building lot on Saurland Mountain, completely wooded, no traffic, quiet hide-away. 8 miles to Princeton, 3 miles to New York trains. \$9500

MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square 359-8277
Belle Mead, N.J. (eves.) 359-6598

FORMAL COLONIAL HOME NEARING COMPLETION

- Four Bedrooms
- Brand New Home — Country Club Area
- Montgomery Township Schools

Brand new Colonial home on quiet street in Belle Mead area near Pike Brook Country Club. Living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, carpeted kitchen and breakfast room, laundry room. Spacious entrance foyer with cathedral staircase to second floor. Oversize master bedroom with full bath, 3 additional bedrooms, full bath. 1 acre lot, 6 miles to Princeton, 1½ miles to New York trains, Montgomery Township schools; immediately available. \$18,900

MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square 359-8277
Belle Mead, N.J. (eves.) 359-6598

FOR SALE: Persian hand engraved brass tray 38" x 18", also miscellaneous ornamental brass objects. Reasonable offers. Call 924-3069. 3-5-21

FRIENDLY OOG, half beagle, female, two years old, free to good home. Owners being transferred. 924-6067.

FRENCH GIRL seeks position as housekeeper. Experienced. Write Box N-23, Town Topics.

NIKON OWNERS: Nikkor 85-250 mm. zoom lens complete with filters, case, grip and cable, like new. \$325; also Nikkor repro kit model PF 360 and Akai stereo headphones. \$7. Call 924-3059 3-5-21

\$32,000 !!!

In 2 blocks from New York express bus is this 3 bedroom pretty as a picture ranch on 1 acre in Franklin Park. Swimming pool, patio and lots of shade trees for summer fun; and then a stone fireplace in a pecky cypress paneled family room for cozy relaxing in winter. Many attractive built in storage cabinets in dining room and master bedroom plus 2 air conditioners to keep you cool in that summer heat. The oversize 2 car garage, the excellent condition, plus many extras make this home worthy of your immediate consideration.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 205, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-6191

WEDDING GOWN: Train and veil for sale. Size 8-10. Value \$350, will sell for \$75. Call 924-2210.

GIVE A DAMN! Read serious contemporary poetry aloud with group now forming. Reply to Box N-24, Town Topics specifying interests and background.

ELECTRIC RANGE 36" NORGE. Clean, in working condition but needs some adjustment of thermostat. Ideal for summer cottage or second stove. Very reasonable. 921-2735.

SALES PERSON to sell from model homes on weekends for builder in Princeton area. Write Amstel Ltd., Mr. J. Fox, Maple Stream Rd., Hightstown or call 609-448-9545 3-5-21

S.A.V.E.

SMALL ANIMAL

(Formerly Small Animal

Rescue League)

VETERINARY ENOOWMENT

For adoption:

Adorable mixed breed beagle pups, 7 weeks old male and female.

4 months old small collie, mixed breed, short hair, very affectionate.

7 weeks old female shepherd-malamute pup.

Male 4½ months old pure-bred German short haired pointer.

Female collie shepherd, 14 weeks old, sable and white.

Male, Labrador-shepherd, 4½ months old.

Male purebred adult dachshund, for adults only.

Large female, spayed poodle-shepherd, adults only.

Adorable kittens and young cats for adoption.

Also purchased white Persian female cat.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday

If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet

WHAT CRIPPLES YOU? Is it bad temper, an addiction, jealousy, depression, procrastination, hatred? C.O.M.E. has a program for these and more. Phone 924-7125. 9-18-4

ANGEL NEEDED: To help finance Master of Social Work Studies for Seminary student and wife. Eternal gratitude. Immediately available. Call 652-2611. 2-26-41

SHARE HOUSE: 5 minutes from Princeton. Phone Paul Collins 655-2400, ext. 514, 9 to 5.

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard. 2 room farm house located in W. Tisbury. Available for rent June 15 to August 1. Call 921-3378. 2-12-41

MASON REPAIR: Porch, stucco, sidewalks, tile and other. Call 799-1782 anytime after 6 p.m. 2-19-41

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

BIRD LOVERS AND TREE OWELLERS — Just listed. A comfortable family house with lots of charm. The kind of a Colonial set well off the street that is hard to find. Pennington area. \$41,200.

WASHINGTON CROSSING — Starting a new 4 bedroom Colonial that is both traditional and functional. \$42,900.

HOPEWELL — Spacious 3 bedroom rancher with 2 baths. Central air conditioning. Garage. \$24,900.

HARBOR TOWN HIDEAWAY — An 8 acre retreat that is the envy of everyone preferring seclusion. 4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace. The unusual. \$17,000.

SEE THIS — Brick front ranch on a ½ acre lot in Pennington Estates. 12 x 20 foot recreation room 1½ baths. Two car garage. Lots of extras. \$29,500

ROY E. COOK

REALTORS, INC.

737-4961 896-0266

Eres 737-1970 or 737-1373

1961 PEUGEOT: 4 door, 45,000 miles, \$250. Good used car. Call 924-1615 evenings. 3-5-21

NEEDED: Furnished house, 3 to 4 bedrooms within 1 mile of Community Park School. One to two year lease \$250 maximum, references. March 13th occupancy. Call 921-8709.

OAK RANCH full length Mink coat, like new, size 14-16. \$600. Call 921-8709.

FOR SALE: 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled rec room, centrally air-conditioned, swimming pool. Accumable 5½% mortgage. Riverside section. \$79,500. Call 924-2507.

FARR HARDWARE

1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

138 Nassau 924-0066

CUSTOM FRAMING



**The
Frame
Shoppe**

All work done on premises
72 Witherspoon Street
Princeton 924-2306

ANABLE - EVERETT

REALTY



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Look at the trees and shrubs. I had to take this picture from an adjoining lot because of the foliage last summer. Cape Cod in Penns Neck with Princeton address. First floor has living room, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms and full bath. The second contains 2 bedrooms and full bath. Many built ins and storage on the second floor. Full basement and breezeway.

Offered at \$32,000



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Visualize the green grass, leaves on the trees and the shrubs, green and flowering. The smell of steak and burgers grilling on the large rear screened patio. What a homecoming after a hard day at work — and only 5 minutes from the Station. Oh yes — there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with fireplace and utility room. Offered at \$36,900



PRINCETON TWP. For the ultimate in living, try this fine French Provincial. A foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den and bath are on the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on the second and maid's quarters over the garage. A custom home of the finest quality on 2 plus acres. The picture speaks for itself. Offered at \$63,000



LAWRENCE TWP. Large and beautiful. This brick Ranch is an engineer's delight. Everything was custom designed. What a home to live in as well as to entertain. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, family room. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths on the main floor. On an upper level are 3 bedrooms and bath. The lot is about 1½ acres. Offered at \$99,500

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LANDSCAPES
10 Lessons
1 day ea. wk., 10-3
\$50.

Dorothy Wells Bissell
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Painting on view
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AGRICULTURAL MANAGERS
GET FIELD WORK DONE ON
TIME, LET AGRICORP HELP.
Plowing \$6 per acre
Disking \$4 per acre
Corn Planting \$3 per acre.
Make reservations now
Call AGRICORP
(609) 466-3222 after 7 p.m.
1-29-11 ex 6/23

COPYWRITER: PRINCETON REAL
estate broker needs an experienced
real estate ad writer. Reply
Box N-13, Town Topics, 2-26-21

BUTCH CASSIDY & The Sundance
Kid. They've promised to come
to the Unitarian Church for the
ACLU's Benefit Bash on Satur-
day, March 7th at 8 P.M. 2-19-34

SALES PERSON WANTED
Apply at the
FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers Street
3-644

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Fruit-
wood finish. Good condition. Ask-
ing \$200. Call 924-6944

SALESMAN-CAREER: Train 1st
year, \$7200. Second year, \$8700
minimum. 101 year Life Insurance
Co. Call 201-247-1308. 3-5-21

TWO BRAND NEW mild bike
wheels, one without sprocket, \$12;
one with sprocket, \$15. Call 921-
2398.

WE RECOMMEND

OLDER COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths
\$35,000
2 STORY COLONIAL - 5 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths
\$60,000
SPLIT - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths
\$60,000
COLONIAL - 5 bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths
\$68,000
DUTCH COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths
\$80,000
GEORGIAN COLONIAL - 7 bedrooms - 4 1/2
baths \$150,000
ACREAGE - 52 acres w/sewer and water
\$7500 per acre

PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goeller, Licensed Real Estate Brokers
20 Nassau Street (609) 921-2600

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS

Buy now to build in Spring

Carter Road, app. 2 acres, excellent location.
\$15,800
Hopewell Twp.: 5 acres + \$9,500
7 1/2 acres (can be 2 lots) \$16,500
700' front one road, 260'
another, (can be 3 lots) \$21,000
App. 5 acres with view,
rural location \$15,000
Montgomery Twp. 2 acres, residential area.
\$13,000
Hillsborough Twp. App. 10 acres, 600' front,
wooded, (possible 3 lots) \$28,900

And many, many more!

HALL & KLETT

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32 East Broad Street, Hopewell
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If no answer call, Bill Moreland, 466-0781

FURNISHED ROOM: Quiet country
atmosphere. Linens supplied. Qui-
et graduate student preferred.
Available March 1st. Reasonable.
Randa. 452-3062 evenings. 799-
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1944 Jeepster
Station Wagon

4-wheel drive V8, power steering,
automatic, air conditioning. \$2045

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Route 205, Across from Pr. Airport
921-2222

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

IRONING COONE in my home. Can
pick up and deliver in Princeton
area. Call 466-1213

UNIFORMS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', house-
wives', beauticians'. Black, white,
blue, green and grey. Cotton and
rayon. \$2.99 up. Also ballet le-
gion, lights and slippers.

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-11

FOR THE HOME of your choice,
see the Hutton Realty Company
ad on page 47.

APARTMENT WANTED: One or
two bedroom furnished apt. with-
in walking distance of campus.
From mid-Sept. to mid-December
by visiting professor. Call 452-
4195, Dept. of Statistics, Prince-
ton University, 9:30-4:30 p.m. 2-19-31

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ing. Experienced. IBM machine.
Carbon ribbon. Mathematical
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If you possess good office skills
including shorthand and would
like to earn \$115 or more per
week you may qualify for an ex-
ecutive secretarial position re-
porting to one of our department
managers. Call 921-9030.

FOR RENT: Students seek groovy
roommates to fill 5 bedroom
country house until June. 10 min-
ute drive from Princeton. Call
466-3223

WANTED: April 15th. Professional
couple seeking unfurnished cot-
age or tenant house, preferably
West of Princeton. References
Call 921-3989 after 7 p.m. 3-5-11

FOR SALE: Wedgwood bone china,
Bux pattern, 5 piece place set-
tings, service for 8. Also 4 extra
cups, 8 luncheon plates, and 8
cereals or soups. Mint condition,
never used. Call 924-9745

MANVILLE

\$37,500

All brick custom ranch near N.Y.
bus and commuting to New Bruns-
wick and Bound Brook. 3 bed
rooms, pleasant dining room, liv-
ing room with bay window, kitchen,
tile bath, finished basement
with laundry hook-up. Nicely land-
scaped lot with many fruit trees.
In excellent condition. All Ander-
son thermo-pane windows.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call Anytime

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Low rates by the
Day
Week
Weekend
Month

Rt. 206 Princeton, N. J.
Phone 921-6400

FOR SALE: Studio couch; mahog-
any dresser. Call 924-2808 or 452-
5832

FOR SALE: 9 1/2" Lawson sofa, up-
holstery in excellent condition,
down cushions, needs to be re-
covered \$245. Call 737-3743 3-5-31

PUPPIES: Beagle, 4 male one fe-
male, 9 weeks. Near Princeton.
Raised with love by private fam-
ily. \$12 each. Call 201-399-2571

THE GREAT

FLOWER ROBBERY — Page 9

WANTED: RELIABLE HELPER
for farm estate, able to handle
tractors and power mowers. Good
pay. All year round employment.
Call 924-4038, after 5 3-3-11

AUCTION SALE

Clinton Music Hall, Saturday,
March 7th, 11 am. Antique Jew-
elry, gold watches; glass; china,
child's chair; sponge wear; flax
winder; audiotapes; paintings; oval
frames; blanket chests; mahogany
server; Chippendale cherry swing
leg table, small Windsor rocker,
and many more unusual pieces.
From Pa and N.J. dealers. Bid-
dation 10 am. Food available.
Bring own cartons. Auctioneer
Walter Lundquist

\$100 REWARD



For "PUFF"

MALE GREAT PYRANEES. ABOUT 140 LBS.,
DIRTY WHITE, DARK BROWN EARS, TAN
SADDLE. FOR 6 YEARS WAS ALWAYS HOME
FOR DINNER UNTIL THURSDAY, FEB. 26th.

CALL 921-6263



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Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

AN OLD CARRIAGE HOUSE — How often have we been asked for same by
hopeful small families, both young and old? Now we have one nestled in an
apple orchard (once part of a large estate) in an unusual in-town (Pennington)
location that feels like country. Although a small house, it has the sort of
living-dining room (approximately 25 feet square), pine paneled with boomed
ceiling and stone fireplace, that you'd expect in a much larger place. Kitchen,
laundry-bath, paneled study on the ground floor, three twin bedrooms, bath,
and storage room upstairs. Garage. Stone terrace overlooks a broad expanse
of lawn, sloping to a brook. Altogether a lovely spot and an unusual offer-
ing at \$42,500

GIVING UP YOUR BIG HOUSE? And hoping to consolidate, or just longing
for the ease and convenience of one floor living in an elegant part of Prince-
ton Western Borough? Whatever your motivation, please let us show you this
well-arranged one-story before you go any further. Broad entrance hall leads
to perfectly proportioned living room with fireplace and large dining room,
modern kitchen has breakfast area and adjoining laundry and lavatory. Study,
three bedrooms and two baths occupy a quiet wing of their own. Basement
and garage. Beautiful grounds. Offered for the first time. \$95,000

DOES CONTEMPORARY-COLONIAL MAKE ANY SENSE? — We think it's
not only the most accurate way to describe this conveniently in town Prince-
ton house but also that you may find the style makes great good sense as a
background for your way of life. To the proven livability of the classic center
hall plan, the architect has added such welcome modern elements as wide
banks of windows, crisp detail, and sleek baths and kitchen. The main rooms,
living room, dining room, and study are all unusually sunny and spacious;
and there are five bedrooms and two and one-half baths, as well as laundry,
two-car garage, and huge, high ceilinged basement. All on an easily main-
tained half acre with trees at \$72,800

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

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20% Off Regular Prices

For A Limited Time Only!

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UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

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BELLE MEAD AREA: Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, utility room, gas heat, garage, 1 1/2 acres.

\$42,900

WEST WINDSOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level. Living room, fireplace, recreation room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, basement, oil heat, two car garage. Half acre, nicely shrubbed.

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Montgomery Twp. 1 1/4 acres	\$ 6,500
2 acres	\$11,000
4 acres	\$13,000

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GOMERY AGENCY ad on page 44
Go Back! Go Back!

WAITRESS WANTED: Five lunches, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or evenings 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 921-2220.
11-27-47

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WELL EDUCATED MALE: 41, married, background in literature and writing wishes permanent position in Princeton area. M.A. Columbia University. Please write Box N-10, Town Topics. 2-26-61

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MOBILE HOME: 12 x 60 Detroit Suburban for sale. For information and appointment call 924-1029.

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VICTORIANA, newly recovered arm chair, side chair, small desk (201) 359-4341. 2-19-61

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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We have gifts & handicrafts too! Browse from 10 to 5 at 31 Railroad Place Hopewell, N.J.

MOVING SALE: Bookcase Bed with box spring and mattress and night tables; tables; lamps; silk bedspreads; now, two modern white chairs; small tables; book shelf; ironing board, etc. Reasonably priced. Call 201-359-8713.

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FOR SALE: 1959 Oldsmobile 4 door 88. Power steering, radio, heater, excellent running condition, price open. Call 924-4380.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, two bedroom house in nice condition. 3 miles from center of town near U.S. 1. \$200 per month. Call 452-2102.

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Spring Training Classes
Beginning Thursday, March 19, 1970

Beginners 7:30 P.M.

Intermediates 8:30 P.M.

Princeton Community Park

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Pre-registration Required

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3-5-21

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Available for immediate occupancy. 2000 sq. ft. sales area; 2000 sq. ft. storage area, with service elevator. Located on main business corner. Suitable for clothing store, general store, research office, etc.

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Beginning in March, the initial billing charge for an advertisement on these pages will be 50 cents, which the advertiser may avoid by paying for the ad within six days after the date of the issue. Thereafter, the billing charge will be 25 cents monthly.

The high cost of bookkeeping and mailing repeated bills makes such a policy necessary. Billing charges are not made to contract advertisers.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31-47

AVAILABLE FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES

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924-5000
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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

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If you are an experienced keypunch operator or can type 45 words per minute and would like to be trained as a keypunch operator while on our payroll, please call 921-9030.

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BEAGLE PUPPY: Female, AKC, wormed, immunized. 9 weeks Feb. 26th. Call 924-4120 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

18TH CENTURY (oldest section) with large shade trees, entrance foyer, double living room with fireplace, step down to formal dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen (needs work), den, half bath, 4 bedrooms and full bath, basement and city utilities, 2 car detached garage. \$28,000

CRANBURY MANOR, 5 bedroom Colonial, 5 months old, 3/4 acre corner lot, entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 2 full baths, family room, basement, central air conditioning, aluminum storm, city utilities, garage. \$37,500

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

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DEPARTURE: Very large size sofa and arm chairs, perfect condition, plus many other items and antiques. Call 609-924-1169 from 9-12 a.m.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

\$46,900

Located in one of Belle Mead's nicest neighborhoods is this 2 story Colonial still under construction. Spacious entrance foyer, large formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, laundry and powder room, and 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs. A 2 car garage, 1 acre lot and city sewers add to the value of this home.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

JIBM EXECUTIVES: 1 1/2 years old, carbon ribbon, all bold face No. 2. \$500 each. Call 606-6938 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. 3 rooms and bath, first floor. Available April 1st. \$155 monthly. Heat, water, parking included. Call 921-8974 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 3-5-11

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HILTON

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Realtors

Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard 1 car garage. \$32,900

Custom built Ranch located on a well-established professionally landscaped lot. It features entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining "L", modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. 1 bath, enclosed breezeway, full basement and 2 car garage. \$39,900

Nestled on a 3 1/2 acre wooded lot is this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood, no through traffic — good for children, close to shopping and New York commuting. \$11,500

This spacious split level is convenient for commuting. It is located on a large lot with brook and trees. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, large dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$12,500

Get out of the rut most homeowners find themselves in. Enjoy a home with oak parquet floors, big cheerful windows and a double door in the front entrance. This handsome split level is situated on a 1.4 acre professionally landscaped lot. It offers an entrance foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with bath, 2 additional bedrooms, a full bath, and a 2 car garage with separate workshop area. The living room and family room enjoy sliding doors and the baseboard hot water heat makes living most comfortable. \$12,900

Secluded on a fully wooded corner lot and offering much privacy — this Colonial has entrance foyer, large living room, formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, den modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$14,000

A comfortable Colonial on a well landscaped lot with various kinds of young fruit-bearing trees. It has entrance foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, den with beam ceiling, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High ceiling basement, flooded attic, 2-car garage. \$52,500

New brick front Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room and study, basement and attached 2 car garage. \$59,000

Lovely centrally air-conditioned 7 year old Ranch situated on 2 beautiful acres studded with dogwood and large oak trees. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$70,000

Traditional in appearance, but modern in convenience is this large Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$71,500

Large columns give entrance charm to this big Colonial on a 2 acre lot. The rooms are all extra large and the house is in immaculate condition. There is a large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, large eat-in modern kitchen, 4 large size bedrooms with plenty of large closets, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. There is also a laundry room with outside entrance and a covered porch. \$73,500

This house is situated on one of the prettiest lots on Edgerstone Road. It has many fine trees and shrubs offering privacy for outdoor living. The house is small, but cute. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and patio with a lot of privacy. \$71,500

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$79,500

Authentic old Colonial in excellent condition. Situated on 9 acres, it is ideal for a large family that is interested in living adjacent to a tennis and swimming club. It offers much of the charm of by-gone days and sits high on a hill top. It has 7 bedrooms on the second floor, 2 additional bedrooms on the third floor, a modern kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, music room, 4 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces and a lovely tree lined entrance. It also offers a large cinder block building suitable to conversion to your own needs. \$85,000

Only 6 lots remaining. All wooded — some border a brook. 1 1/2 acres in size and located in a prime area of Princeton Township. Fully improved. \$37,500 each

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For rent or sale in Sourland Mountains. Spacious Older Colonial on 75 acres. Six bedrooms, 2 baths, 34 x 18 ft. living room, large family room, dining room, kitchen, 3 fireplaces, barn & outbuildings. Woods, fields, pond and stream. Only 15 minutes from Princeton.

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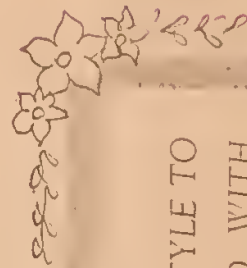


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TOWN TOPICS

WE NOMINATE

Nancy Cushman Gryzbek (Mrs. Edward L.), an effective worker for Princeton's best interests for over two decades and since 1960 Executive Director of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, who this week has been projected into the spotlight by a major event she has helped plan day-by-day, and even hour-by-hour. On Saturday (March 7th) Mrs. Gryzbek, a self-effacing and skilled co-ordinator of the efforts of volunteer citizens and professionals, will serve as Co-Chairman of "The Challenges of a Modern University Community: Princeton, N. J.," a symposium jointly sponsored by the Council and a Princeton University committee composed of concerned faculty members, students and administrators.

Saturday morning's open-to-the-public gathering, running from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the University's Engineering Quadrangle, is based on the premise that "a community is built on communication and willingness to try new approaches," and is designed to give Princetonians of all ages, neighborhoods and occupations added insights into possible ways of building an even stronger, more unified community. Some 300 men and women Mrs. Gryzbek's office reported at press time — have registered for the many-faceted program which will feature simultaneous, small-group workshops devoted to such topics as "Housing and Land Use," "Drugs: What's the Problem?" and "The Princeton Pay Check: Employment and Wage Policies."

The symposium, conceivably meriting the much-maligned adjective, "unique," is suggestive of the responsibilities the Council shoulders under Mrs. Gryzbek's leadership. Founded in 1916 as an all-volunteer agency for public recreation, it was completely re-organized nearly five years ago and, with United Fund support, is now the ONLY coordinating and

planning organization for social services in the 13-municipality Princeton Area.

A 47-year old native of Melrose, Mass., whose family quickly traces its origins back to the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Mrs. Gryzbek and her late husband, a wonderfully courageous paraplegic veteran of World War II, established their home here in 1918 — a period when Princeton today was "coming of age." Before accepting her present position in the spring of 1960, months after her husband died, she had been a charter member of the Unitarian Fellowship as well as a driving force in the development of the invaluable Princeton Homemakers Service, which she served as President and as an interim acting director.

This able executive, a descendant on her "mother's side of generations of volunteers," and daughter of a former director of the pioneering Greater Boston Community Council, was a "philosophy major" with the Class of 1915 at Smith College and earned her Master of Science in social work at Boston's Simmons College. Her remarkable qualifications for her portfolio today, including provision of a staggering variety of information and referral services for both individuals and groups on an almost round-the-clock schedule, were rooted in four years of intensive case-work with the American Red Cross and the highly regarded Mental Hygiene Clinic in Boston.

For combining professional competence with warmth, understanding and modesty: for her many contributions as counselor, and as facilitator, in the activities of agencies, schools and other organizations — both public and private; for urging even in an era of "bigness," individual involvement in community affairs: she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK



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